

Unicam hesitates on major budget bill

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Wednesday played brinkmanship with the state budget in an effort to give Gov. J. James Exon one last opportunity to attempt to scuttle increased state school aid.

Twice, lawmakers failed to enact this session's mainline budget bill, a \$644 million package funding state agencies for the coming fiscal year.

Senators will get one more crack at the measure on their final day in session next Wednesday.

The bill, LB532, will need at least 33 supporting votes to be operative in time to supply state agencies with funding for the first two months of the new fiscal year which begins July 1.

If it were enacted without 33 votes, the bill would not become effective until Sept. 1, leaving most state agencies unfunded for two months.

Thirty-one was the largest number of votes it received Wednesday.

Opponents of increased school aid held the bill hostage for the day in order to give the governor a chance to veto language authorizing the distribu-

tion of \$20 million more in state assistance to schools without any legislative opportunity to override his objections.

That act presumably would take place after the Legislature adjourned its 1977 session, and will probably prompt a special legislative session which Exon has said he would call to seek repeal of an earlier bill requiring the state to raise the additional \$20 million from sales and income tax funds.

Without the language now contained in the budget bill, that extra appropriation could not be distributed to the schools.

Wednesday's delaying action will also give the governor an opportunity to reshape the mainline budget bill to his liking, using his line item veto authority after lawmakers have headed for home.

The bill first failed to pass on a 24-14 vote.

Then, an effort was undertaken to enact it without the emergency clause needed to give it immediate life. That motion needed 30 votes since the bill contains appropriations beyond the governor's budget recommendations, and it fell short on a 28-10 count.

Senators then decided to play for keeps,

launching the longest waiting game in legislative memory.

Utilizing the parliamentary device which requires senators to remain in their seats and wait for the return of absent members, Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly undertook a desperate effort to find the 33 votes needed to reconsider the bill.

State patrolmen, sergeants-at-arms, legislative staff members and even an education lobbyist went in search of 11 missing senators, most of whom had been excused for the day.

Lawmakers waited three hours in their seats for their colleagues.

Four of them were collected at the airport upon their return from a conference in St. Louis. And one of those, Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, complained that he had been met by a lobbyist whom he later declined to identify.

Other senators were summoned from as far away as Boston.

When the absentee count had dwindled to five, the Legislature voted on the reconsideration motion offered by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh. It fell two votes short on a 31-10 tally.

"Opponents of state aid want to create a

crisis and they did," Warner told newsmen.

Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City said the bill can receive its 33 needed votes next Wednesday and then the governor can work his will.

Senators could regain an opportunity to override the governor's vetoes in LB532 and possibly avoid a special session by extending their 90 day session by an extra day.

But that would take 40 votes — and, as Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston said Wednesday, it would be hard to get 40 votes for motherhood in the Nebraska Unicameral.

Senators abandoned that issue for discussion next week when they finally adjourned at 9:30 p.m. after 11½ hours in session.

Lawmakers did approve other major budget bills, including the \$132 million general fund package which will finance institutions of higher education.

That bill, LB533, stormed through on a 38-6 vote.

It includes nearly \$101 million for the University of Nebraska, a 6.7% hike from the current fiscal year.

The measure also contains a \$14.1 million appropriation for state aid to technical community colleges, a figure more than \$500,000 larger than Exon's recommendation. The current level of funding is \$13 million.

A \$14.6 million capital construction measure, LB549, won 44-0 enactment.

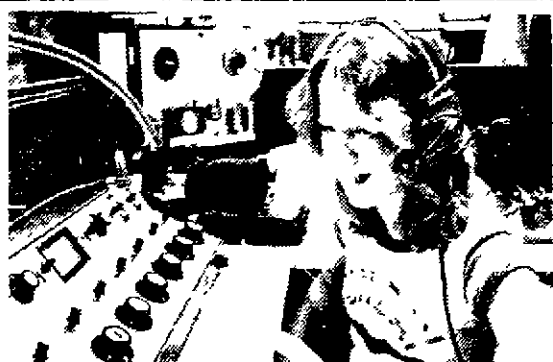
It contains funding for several new projects, including an addition to the trusty dormitory at the Penitentiary, a health and physical education facility at Peru State College, a health physical education and recreation center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a new agricultural engineering-tractor test facility at NU's Lincoln campus.

Here is the unsuccessful vote to reconsider LB532:

For: Barnett, Bereuter, Boughn, Brennan, Carsten, Cope, Gullan, DeCamp, Duls, Fitzgerald, Fowler, George, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Hefner, Kahle, Keyes, Koch, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Marvel, Maxey, Newell, Nichol, Reutzel, Rumery, Savage, Schmit, Simon, Swigart, Warner.
Against: Burrows, Chambers, Clark, Dvorak, Lamb, R. Lewis, Maresh, Moylan, Murphy, Stoney.
Not Voting: Kelly, Kremer, Venditte.
Absent: Labedt, Marsh, Merz, Mills, Rasmussen.

More Unicam news, Page 23

News Digest



Why is Missy Gaylord in TV control room?
Lifescape, Page 11

Bombs clinch flight decision

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — The President of Mackey International Airlines, which had been seeking regular flight service to Cuba, abruptly dropped the project Wednesday as a direct result of a bomb blast that shattered the airline's offices.

"It goes very much against my grain to quit," Joe Mackey said, "but there are too many people involved, passengers and employees as well. Evidently if we'll stop, the bombing will stop."

Cubans welcomed in Ethiopia

(c) New York Times

Washington — The State Department said Wednesday it had received reports that about 50 Cuban military advisers — and possibly several hundred troops — were being sent to Ethiopia which has recently gained Soviet backing.

What goes down must come up

Los Alamos, N. M. (AP) — Question: How do you get a man out of a manhole when he's stuck head underground and feet up?

Answer: Dig up the metal ring that holds the manhole cover, pull it out, turn it over and the victim slips right through.

That's what a federal Energy Research and Development Administration fire crew did when plumber W.A. Spencer of White Rock became trapped upside down in a manhole topped by a ring 14 inches in diameter.

Spy budget disclosure urged

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee recommended on a 9-8 vote Wednesday that, for the first time ever, the total annual budget of all U.S. intelligence agencies be made public.

Dayan takes Israeli post

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has agreed to join prospective Prime Minister Menahem Begin's Cabinet as foreign minister, the Israeli news agency Itim said Wednesday.

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, warm and humid Thursday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High in lower 80s. Winds south 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty. Partly cloudy Thursday night, chance of showers and thundershowers, possibly heavy. Low mid 60s.

More weather, Page 21

Today's Chuckle

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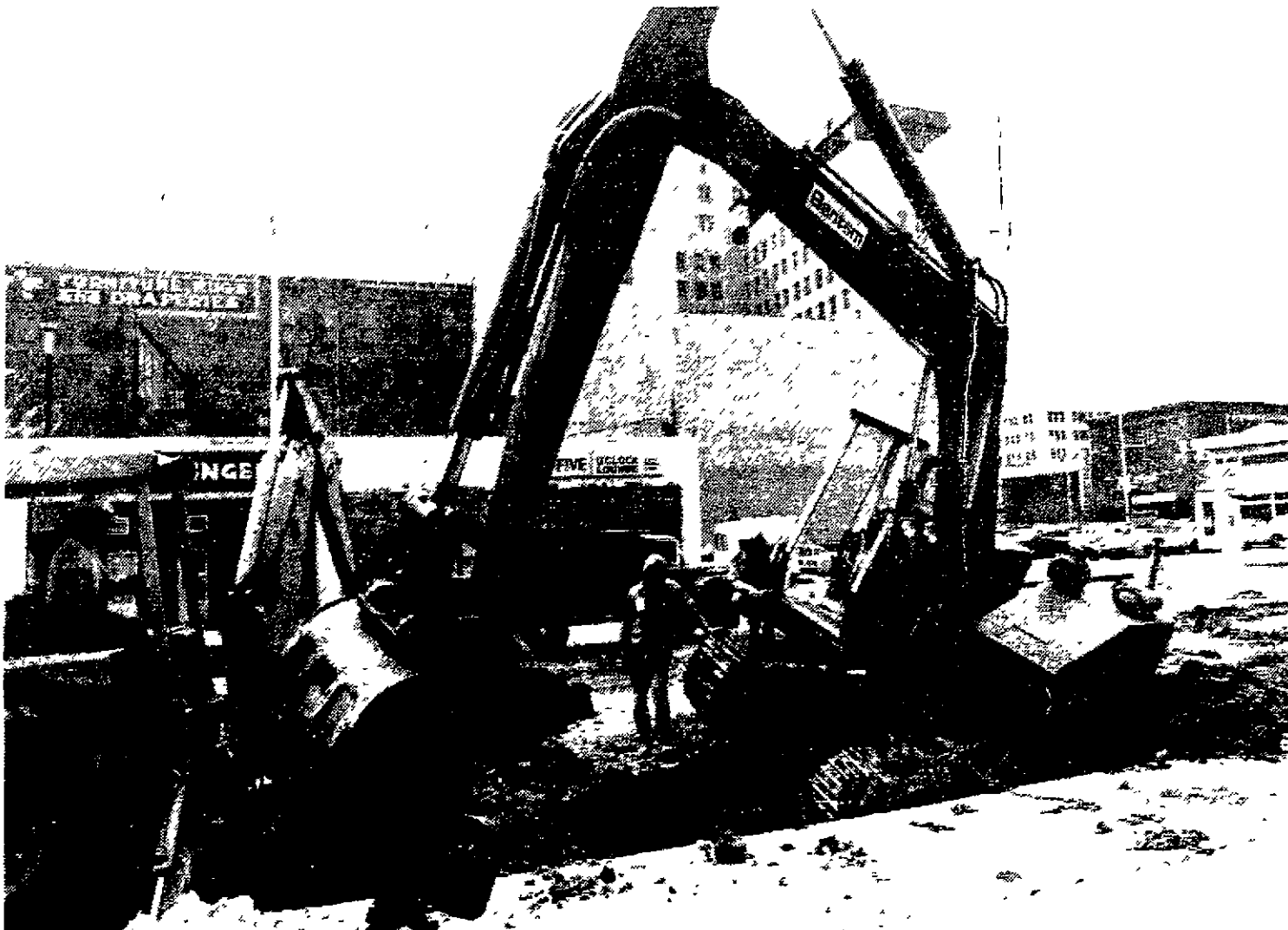
Magie's/Butte Showing

Trunk showing of Fall Butte fashions today, 11 to 4:30 at Magie's Lincoln Center, tonight, 5:30 to 8:30 at Magie's Gateway. Adv.

'Bantam' shovel is big headache

The O St. beautification and other related downtown street work have caused problems for plenty of Lincolinites, but workers on 14th St., between O and P, had one of the biggest obstacles Wednesday. A power shovel crept its way into a muddy quagmire. Another piece of equipment had to be called in to level out the earth so the stick in the mud could "walk" right on out.

Staff photo by Web Ray



Welfare plan would reward working

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration is tentatively planning a new welfare system that would classify poor people on the basis of whether or not they are expected to work, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Wednesday.

Those expected not to work, the aged, disabled and single parents with young children, would be given a single cash payment by the federal government which the states or local government could supplement if they wished.

A typical federal payment for that group would be \$4,200 for a family of four, at least as high as what the government now pays welfare families in cash or food stamps. The stamps would be abolished under the new system.

Those expected to work would be eligible for public-service jobs at the minimum wage and would receive cash supplements to help raise them over the poverty line. A family of four in that group could receive up to \$2,300 in addition to wages.

As explained by the HEW secretary, the welfare reform plan outlined in broad terms by Carter on May 2 is beginning to take shape, although some changes are likely before the proposal goes to Congress in August.

Some details of the plan, such as the definition of young children, are still to be worked out, Califano told reporters. And he emphasized that the figures are tentative and likely to change as officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Department and the White House discuss the impact of the proposal with state officials and congressional leaders.

The payment schedule under the new plan was not spelled out but most government aid plans are paid on a monthly basis.

Califano said the plan is designed to reward those who work by insuring that they get more money than those who don't. Those who are expected to work but who don't would not make as much as those not expected to work.

The plan also provides incentives to encourage people to take jobs in the private sector rather than public service jobs. It envisions the creation of 1.4 million public service and private sector jobs in the hope of providing employment for all those required to work and anyone else who wants to.

The current welfare system administered by the states and some cities and counties with federal matching funds provides a

patchwork of benefits that differ in each state.

Califano said the states would be permitted to supplement the federal checks with money of their own to raise families out of poverty in areas with a high cost of living.

Califano said no immediate financial relief for state and local governments is included in the present plan, although Carter has promised such relief as soon as federal resources permit.

The new program is expected to cost \$25 billion which is the amount the government now spends for various aid and job programs, all of which would be folded in to the new system.

Califano said the President "is holding firm" on his pledge to institute this system at no higher initial cost than the government now spends on welfare and related programs.

The earned income tax credit now available to families of the working poor would be continued, Califano said. That program, now administered through the income tax system, provides cash supplements to families with some earnings but not enough to raise them out of poverty.

Two gunmen rob Bonanza; suspects held

Police early Thursday had two men in custody following an armed robbery at the Bonanza Siroim Pit, 84th and O Sts.

Police said the two were apprehended at a residence near 10th and G.

At about 10:40 p.m. Wednesday two men, each brandishing a handgun, entered the restaurant through separate entrances at the side and rear of the building, police said.

The gunman who entered through the side door fired two shots and forced the seven or eight employees at the restaurant to the rear of the building.

One shot was fired into a ceiling fan unit the other into some equipment on the south counter.

The two then took an undetermined amount of cash from the office, locked everyone in the bathroom, and fled, possibly on a loud motorcycle, police said.

The restaurant had been closed for the night when the robbery occurred and the employees were cleaning up.

Police reported one gunman was believed to be carrying a large-frame .38 revolver, and the other a snub-nosed revolver.

Motor vehicle homicide charged

Kevin Hergenrader, 16, of 3448 Portia, was charged Wednesday with motor vehicle homicide in connection with an auto accident Tuesday in which an 18-year-old youth was killed.

The complaint filed against Hergenrader in Lancaster County Court alleges he had more than 10% alcohol in his bloodstream at the time of the accident.

Charles F. Shandera, of 2105 S. Coddington, was killed in the near head-on collision at 48th and Leighton.

A 15-year-old girl Julie Griebelhaus, of 340 N.W. 19th, who was in the Shandera vehicle, was treated and released from Bryan Memorial Hospital, but later readmitted for shock.

Hergenrader, who was alone in his vehicle was also treated and released from Bryan Hospital.

Judge Robert Camp ordered Hergenrader to reappear in County Court on June 11 and released the youth to the custody of his parents.

Planners recommend two projects

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Two new projects were tossed into the city planning process Wednesday by the City-County Planning Commission.

The two projects winning unanimous approval after a public hearing were construction of a jail exercise yard for \$72,222 and a contingency plan to purchase the old federal building for \$695,000.

The two projects drew only one speaker during the public hearing. Corrections Coordinator Pat Rackers told the commission that construction of the outdoor exercise yard at the northwest corner of the City-County Building would bring the jail closer to federal and state jail standards.

The two projects will be added to the list of projects considered by the commission in March when it approved the preliminary capital improvements program.

That program is currently being studied by the city administration for decisions on

which projects the mayor will approve in her budget proposal, due for release next month.

The City Council makes the final decision on which projects will be funded, as well as on other budget matters.

In other business at its Wednesday meeting, the commission was unconvinced by contentions last week from suburbanites that a proposed townhouse development would detract from the character of the surrounding neighborhood of single-family, detached homes.

Don Bowman, an attorney hired by neighbors of the 62nd and Normal Blvd. project, argued townhouses would destroy the neighborhood character of the area.

But commission member Lou Shackelford said it was incorrect that townhouses do not belong in a residential area. He noted that the proposed 80-unit development on a 23-

acre site would not exceed the population density restrictions of single-family zoning.

Under the proposal submitted by the developers, much of the site would be open space. Plans to convert a portion of it into a city park have been abandoned, however, because park officials said they could not afford to maintain it.

Commission member James Hacker said he felt neighbors of the development had misconceptions about what was proposed. The two-story townhouses should not be considered high-rises and the development would not increase traffic more than a development of detached homes, contrary to what neighbors claimed, Hacker said.

Chairman Bob Abington noted that the formally adopted goals and policies of the community call for a mixture of housing throughout the city. Approval of the development was unanimous.



Associated Press

Dutch soldiers remove food from rail car; terrorists sent it back.

Hostages in nooses hauled back

Assen, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists shoved three bound and blindfolded hostages from a hijacked train with ropes around their necks Wednesday night, evidently to establish their "complete power" over the victims, authorities said.

The three appeared unhurt when they were pulled back into the train after standing on the tracks, which run through open pasture land, for periods ranging from 45 to 63 minutes.

Two bands of extremists seeking independence from Indonesia for their Pacific island homeland, once a Dutch colony, seized a train and a village elementary school simultaneously Monday morning in the second South Moluccan terrorist action in two years.

They have threatened to start killing the 55 hostages on the train and 105 children and six teachers in the school unless fellow terrorists imprisoned after the 1975 raid are freed and the entire group is flown out of the country.

A deadline for the killing to begin passed Wednesday morning without signs of action on the threat. Authorities have refused to deal until the children are freed.

Two of the three hostages shoved from the train, a man and a woman, were made to stand on the tracks for 45 minutes, a Justice Ministry official said.

The ends of the ropes around their necks were held inside the train through doors jammed almost shut and were used to pull them back inside.

The third person was pushed onto the tracks five minutes later and was left there for 63 minutes, he added.

Dutch authorities said the episode took them by surprise after two days of fruitless telephone negotiation with the terrorists but little other activity.

"We think the South Moluccans on the train felt obliged to show they had complete power over the passengers," the official said.

The development came after the train hijackers, believed to be six men and a woman, appeared to settle into an uneasy standoff with authorities. Troops and combat police with armored personnel carriers ringed the area and there had been little action since the hijackers refused to accept food and drink for their captives Wednesday.

At the village school at Bovensmilde, 15 miles away, captive children chanted for their lives earlier Wednesday as Dutch officials negotiated.

"The situation is touch and go," the Justice Ministry official said of the negotiations, conducted with two government psychiatrists as intermediaries.

"However, until this morning they did nothing but issue deadly threats and now

the one-way conversation has been changed into a two-way conversation."

Two hours before the Wednesday morning deadline, several captive children were herded in front of classroom windows and chanted, "We want to stay alive, van Agt." It was an appeal to the chief government strategist dealing with the hostage situation, Justice Minister Andries van Agt.

Six Moluccans are holding the children, aged 6 to 12, and their teachers.

More than 400 persons crowded into a church in Bovensmilde for a prayer service Wednesday. A clergyman asked the congregation to pray not only for the hostages but "also for those who hold our children, so they may see the terrible things they are doing to innocent people."

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard sent a telegram to the families of the children saying "Our heart is with you in these terrible days."

Inside the train, some hostages — most of them students in their late teens and early 20s — were reported suffering from heat exhaustion. Daytime temperatures outside the train climbed into the low 80s.

"It must be murder inside that sweat box," said one policeman staring at the train. "Temperatures must be frightful in those cars."

Personalities

Ford wants museum

Gerald R. Ford asked state legislators in Michigan Wednesday for \$3 million to build a museum honoring him in his home town of Grand Rapids.

The legislators treated the former president with more respect than they normally give bureaucrats and lobbyists, but at least one suggested he look for some cheaper land.

However, later in the day, the Michigan House tentatively approved \$500,000 for the museum in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Ebert to head Carnegie

Dr. James D. Ebert has resigned as president and director of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., effective next year, to become head of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C., Carnegie officials have announced.

He will succeed Dr. Philip H. Abelson, the current president of Carnegie, who confirmed Ebert's appointment Tuesday.

Tito has 2 anniversaries

President Tito celebrated his 85th birthday and 40th anniversary as head of Yugoslavia's Communist Party Wednesday at a giant festival in Belgrade attended by 63,000 people.

Golda Meir 'satisfactory'

Ex-Prime Minister Golda Meir, 79, has been hospitalized in Jerusalem for a routine check-up, Israeli doctors said Wednesday.

Doctors said her health was satisfactory.

'Statehood would win'



Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said Wednesday he thinks statehood would win if a new plebiscite occurred today with three choices: statehood, independence or continued U.S. commonwealth status for the Caribbean island of Puerto Rico, with 3 million people.

Agnew visits Jakarta

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is in Jakarta, Indonesia, for a few days' private visit.

'Don't press too hard'

South African novelist Alan Paton, one of the most eloquent foes of his government's policy of racial separation, has warned the United States not to press too hard for majority rule there lest the African country be destroyed.

Will 'Dracula' testify?

"Dracula," a resident of radio station WKY's Haunted House, has been sued for \$80,000 for allegedly scaring a 15-year-old girl so much she ran into a wall and broke her nose.

Don Watson said in the suit filed Tuesday that his daughter, Kandy, fled from the monster during a visit to the house Oct. 31, 1975. Watson said excitement and poor lighting caused the girl to run into a wall.

Fishy tales take the bait

Philadelphia (AP) — After 24 years on the bench, Traffic Court Judge Louis Vignola has just about heard them all. But if you've got an original story, the judge says you've got a chance.

"I know they're giving me a line. But when somebody tells me a story I haven't heard before, I tend to be lenient," says Vignola, the court's presiding judge.

"In night court about six months ago this old man told me he took a dime out for the meter and dropped it. He said by the time he looked for it and retrieved it, he had a ticket on his windshield," the judge said.

"When guys like that come up with a real doozy, you have to give them the benefit of the doubt. I haven't heard the same story since," the 63-year-old judge said in a recent interview.

Of all the stories, the most incredible turned out to be true.

A man said he parked legally, went shopping and, when he returned, someone had put a parking meter beside his car and he had a ticket on his windshield.

"We checked with the traffic engineers, and, sure enough, they were putting up meters on that street that day and he was telling the truth," said Vignola. "Discharged."

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Singlaub tells Congress: Withdrawal from Korea will mean war



Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, left, talks with Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn.

Associated Press

U.S. in Korea for 24 years

Seoul, South Korea (AP) — Twenty-four years after the end of the Korean War, the United States has told its South Korean ally it is pulling out the last of its ground troops. Neither President Park Chung-hee nor the political opposition likes it.

Park was advised of the withdrawal plans Wednesday during a three-hour meeting with President Carter's special representatives, Undersecretary of State Philip Habib and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Park said he didn't welcome the withdrawal, but would accept what he said was an "established" U.S. policy.

Former South Korean President Yun Po-sun, one of the few political opposition leaders not in jail, said he agreed with U.S. Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub that the pullout will lead to an invasion by Communist North Korea.

Seoul newspapers quoted Washington reports

that the withdrawal of the U.S. 2nd Division and its 33,000 men wouldn't begin for at least a year while Washington and Seoul study North Korean reaction.

Then, if all goes well, the troops would leave in units over the following four years, the reports said.

The Koreans are worried that North Korea's tough-talking president, Kim Il-sung, will interpret the troop departure as a sign the United States is abandoning South Korea.

The Korean War began June 25, 1950, when Communists poured across the 38th Parallel in an attempt to conquer the South.

There was speculation at the time the decision to invade may have been influenced by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who had left it publicly uncertain whether the United States would fight if South Korea was attacked.

When the attack came, both Acheson and President Harry S. Truman felt it vital to in-

tervene.

To make certain there is no mistaking U.S. intentions this time, Habib and Brown reiterated pledges to defend South Korea. They also reaffirmed a previous U.S. commitment to modernize the 600,000-man South Korean army. And they made clear that the 7,000-man U.S. Air Force contingent in South Korea, which is nuclear armed, will remain.

Kim said recently that chances for peace on the Korean peninsula will increase once the Americans get out. However, in May 1975, after the Communist conquest of Vietnam, Kim said he awaited only a pretext to move against the South.

Later that year Kim made a hurried trip to Peking and subsequently toned down his propaganda. It is believed the Chinese, who established a rapprochement with the United States in 1972, told him they were unwilling to get involved in any new Korean adventure.

Washington (AP) — The Army general who lost his job in Korea for saying President Carter's U.S. troop withdrawal plans would lead to war reaffirmed that view Wednesday and said it is shared by other senior officers, American and South Korean.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, whom Carter removed from his post last weekend, said his view is based on intelligence developed within the past year that shows North Korea building its armed forces "far out of proportion to what we thought they had."

Singlaub, testifying before a House armed services subcommittee, said the Carter administration has never asked the U.S. military command in Korea for its opinion on the impact of withdrawal. Requests by U.S. commanders in Korea to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a rationale of the withdrawal decision have gone unanswered.

"We have not heard any rationale; we have not heard any reason given. It is making our job extremely difficult," Singlaub said.

Carter, during the campaign last year, called for a phased withdrawal of U.S. ground forces in South Korea, with air units left in place to protect the Korean army forces. The administration is now developing a withdrawal plan involving some 35,000 troops over four or five years. Singlaub, who was chief of staff of the U.S. 8th Army and the fourth-ranking

American officer in Korea, was abruptly recalled by Carter for reassignment after the Washington Post quoted him as saying a U.S. troop pullout would lead to war.

Singlaub, a 34-year career officer with a distinguished combat record, agreed in committee questioning that he was "mousetrapped" by a Post reporter into going public with the statement. He said he was "naive" to have expected the reporter would not quote him in an interview that he thought was on "background," meaning not for direct attribution.

The Post has said Singlaub gave the interview on background but later consented to put it on the record.

Encouraged by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., to offer his personal views openly in the committee, Singlaub said he agrees "from a military point of view" with South Korean officers who, he said, "state flat out" that following a pullout of U.S. ground forces, North Korea would launch a new invasion across the Demilitarized Zone.

He said he had told the Post interviewer this, adding that Carter might have some other factors other than military intelligence to consider in making the decision.

The general said other senior U.S. officers feel the same way and that some of them reversed their views on the basis of the new intelligence showing the North Koreans with hundreds of new tanks and other vehicles, artillery and swift naval craft, all built in Korea, and sophisticated MIG19 fighters from China.

Asked by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the House's strongest advocate of a troop pullout, to identify the other officers, he listed Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., the senior U.S. commander in Korea, and Vessey's immediate predecessor, retired Gen. Richard G. Stilwell.

Singlaub said the U.S. command in Korea has been consulted by the administration to the extent of being asked to evaluate several alternative pullout schedules, but never on the probable impact of the withdrawal itself.

He said none of the alternatives "could be carried out without reducing the security of the Republic of Korea."

Asked to explain the view that U.S. ground forces should remain in South Korea, Singlaub used a map to show how the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division is deployed to protect the two main attack routes from the DMZ to the capital of Seoul, 25 miles to the south.

At one point, Singlaub said he regretted not being able to return to Korea because "I think the events of the next few years are going to be some of the most serious in our history, and I'd like to have a piece of the action."

Later, Singlaub said, however, that the withdrawal program would have confronted him with a crucial decision, whether to retire.

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Ridgway: Carter within his rights

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Former Korean War Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway says President Carter was "entirely within his rights" in relieving an Army general who publicly opposed the withdrawal of American ground forces from South Korea.

Ridgway, former four-star general who replaced Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of Allied forces during the Korean War, said:

"The President was entirely within his rights and I don't see how anyone could take exception with that."

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Override takes taxpayers on ride to oblivion

As a taxpayer, you aren't going to like the ride you'll get as a result of the Legislature's defeating the governor's veto of the new state aid to education bill. The new bill now on the books calls for a \$20-million-a-year increase in state aid to local school districts for three years, bringing the total aid package to \$115 million by 1980.

The supposedly noble purpose behind the bill is to provide for property tax relief. That, bluntly, is a lot of hogwash, as Gov. J. J. Exon clearly recognized when he vetoed the measure.

Along with higher school aid, the senators have relieved still more farm and commercial property from the personal property tax rolls, with equivalent state funds paid out to local governing bodies.

All of these matters give local government bodies huge sums of money to spend for which they have no local accountability at all. When it comes to spending money, if you have no accountability, you have no restraint. It is something like a company's paying its employees whatever they want.

In this process, you might have noticed that the Lincoln School District, City of Lincoln and Lancaster County have been pretty free with the money of late when it comes to salaries.

The City of Lincoln and Lancaster County are currently sweating out tax levy limits. No need to sweat, because the county is re-evaluating all real property and the valuations will go up so high that the mill levy limits of the city and county will once again be meaningless and governing bodies will have all of your money they want to throw around on whatever they want.

Along with all this, the federal income tax will be going up for millions of people and deductions for Social Security are the best bet around for a climb to the sky.

In the 1977-78 fiscal year and thereafter, the taxpayers of this state are going to be wondering what happened to them. They are going to be clobbered as they have never been clobbered before.

And out among them will be state senators, shaking their heads and explaining how they tried to keep taxes down by relieving the load on property. If they really believe that, they are too naive to hold office.

Local subdivisions of government are now taking all the millions they can get from the state plus all the local traffic will bear and that's what they would do with the latter whether the former were there or not.

Justice changes, too

Sen. John DeCamp says Gov. J. J. Exon's veto of the Legislature's recodification of the criminal law may be the biggest political mistake of the governor's life. It was a mistake, but we doubt it will take much of a political toll of the governor.

The plain truth is that not many people know or care about the new state law on crime. What the new statute is is a nearly 10-year effort to bring the law against crime in Nebraska up to date. We cannot go along with Governor Exon's veto on the grounds that, after that long, the new measure needs more study by either the legal profession or the community at large. But if he is right, such study is assured even if there had been no veto.

The new law was to become effective in July of 1978, with a whole year left for scrutiny of the measure by everyone. Also left before the new measure was final was another session of the Legislature, at which time any changes needed in the law could have been made.

But with his veto, the governor now subjects the entire package to a new round of legislative maneuvering and the passage of the whole thing is risked. Why is it even needed?

Law, like anything else in our society, changes with the times, and statutes ought to reflect this. The courts are constantly refining the law through decisions and the values and attitudes of society itself bring new weight to bear upon the law.

The death penalty is a prime example of this. No longer can a death penalty be such that it constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. Rather, it must be so defined and so used as to insure the constitutional rights of the accused.

The matter of victimless crimes, most of them in the area of morality, are now largely in a state of limbo and few convictions are ever gained for such crimes. Drug possession and alcoholism are two more subjects where the law is in a state of great flux.

Do we ignore such changing times and conditions or do we update our law, making the criminal justice system more effective and more efficient in the process? An updating of the law, a recodification, is an assistance to good law enforcement and good judicial practice, not a coddling of criminals.

We are sorry the governor saw fit to veto this legislation and we hope its backers can muster the strength to override the gubernatorial veto.

The Carter compromise

Washington — When Jimmy Carter was elected president, the two new Democratic leaders in the Congress — Sen. Robert Byrd, W. Va., in the Senate and Speaker Tip O'Neill, Mass., in the House — had one major question: Would Carter really NEGOTIATE with them in private on a legislative program, or try to work around them by appealing over their heads to the people?

At first Carter was so emphatic in public about what he would and would not do that Byrd and O'Neill thought they were in for years of confrontation rather than cooperation. After four months they seem to have changed their minds and now testify that he is willing to negotiate and alter his policies when the congressional leaders give him their judgments about what the Congress will and won't support.

For example, Byrd told him bluntly in a private example meeting: "You don't have 40 votes in the Senate for your \$50 tax rebate proposal." So the President withdrew it. They also persuaded him to amend his tax and job programs.

These legislative meetings between the President and the Democratic leaders are said to be much more outspoken than is generally realized. The Byrd-O'Neill technique seems to be to talk unity in public but to be respectful but blunt in private.

The result is that neither side is getting what it wants, but both now feel that they have established an honest co-operative relationship and compiled a fairly good four-month record.

The Democratic whip in the House, Rep. John Brademas, Ind., rejects the notion of friction and non-performance by the White House and the Congress.

"Congress and the President," he says, "have worked closely together during these first four months. No president in memory has seen so many major laws enacted into permanent law in so short a time except Franklin Roosevelt."

Brademas notes that the President and Congress have delivered on their four priority goals he listed at the July target set by O'Neill. He heads the achievements of the first four months as follows:

- Tax cut: This bill will cut income taxes by \$34 billion over three years.
- Public works jobs: This new law triples the \$6 billion funds authorized for public works jobs programs.
- Budget: The first budget resolution for fiscal 1978 sets a goal of creating at least 1.3 million jobs.

James Reston

—CETA: The House passed a bill extending public service jobs and other CETA programs through fiscal 1978.

—Fuel bill assistance: A new law appropriates \$200 million to help middle-income families pay fuel bills.

—Reorganization bill: A new law gives the President government reorganization authority for three years.

—Anti-recession assistance: Congress cleared a bill authorizing \$2.5 billion for state and local governments.

—Energy: An ad hoc house committee was created to co-ordinate consideration of the President's energy proposals.

—Select committee on ethics: A House committee was created to write congressional ethics rules into permanent law.

—Youth jobs: A House-passed bill would create 203,000 jobs and training positions for disadvantaged youths.

This is not a complete catalog of achievements but even so it is considerably more optimistic than the over-all picture. The complicated Carter energy program, top priority item on the President's agenda, is in deep trouble. It is now being given priority consideration by five standing House committees and is expected to be marked up and reported for floor action by late July or early August. But it gets weaker every week as new amendments are added, often against the wishes of the Democratic congressional leaders.

The bills to provide quick voter registration, to remove most of the Hatch Act restrictions on political activity by civil servants, and the consumer protection agency, all supported by Carter and the Democratic congressional leaders, are also running into substantial opposition from a Congress that seems determined to be independent not only of the Democratic President but of both Byrd and O'Neill.

None of this, however, alters the judgment of the congressional chiefs that they have established a sound procedure for working out these differences. In their mind, none of the bills in dispute is as important as a system of effective private consultation.

This, they insist, is what has been missing for the last eight years under Presidents Nixon and Ford. "We had government by stalemate and veto," Byrd says. "Now we may disagree but we can negotiate compromises that both the White House and the Congress can live with."

(C) New York Times Service

With friends like him, who needs . . . ?



Herb Klein
Ziegler moved in



Rosemary Woods
Pat Nixon interceded



William Rogers
Kissinger dropped ax

Washington — Weeks after the event, former President Richard Nixon's first TV interview since Watergate is still Topic A in this city.

At watering places from Capitol Hill to Foggy Bottom, cries of indignation blend with armchair analysis. But the turn of the conversations, heard and overheard, seems to go one way.

What irritates many, particularly those Washington veterans who knew or observed Nixon over the years, is not so much his disingenuous disclaimer of wrongdoing. This had been expected.

The greatest outrage is over the former President's contention that he did not immediately fire H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, when learning of their perfidy, out of friendship and kindness of heart.

Dick Nixon — and is it lese majesty to refer to him so familiarly — had many attributes, both good and bad, but softness of heart and loyalty to his friends were not among them. As one old campaigner who gave him all for Nixon and ended up with a goose egg in his hand put it, "The line stretches

around the block of those friends whose throats Dick cut. If he had a heart, he kept it in cold storage."

Not very much. Take, for example, the cases of Herbert Klein and Rosemary Woods.

From 1950 on, Klein was Nixon's press secretary — in the Senate campaign, in the vice presidential elections, in the first presidential try, and in 1968 when Nixon finally attained his heart's desire.

Whatever the reporters who covered him may have felt about Nixon, they all had a deep and abiding affection for Klein. Herb looked after their interests, without compromising Nixon's. He leveled with them at all times.

When Nixon won in 1968, it was an accepted belief that Klein would be his press secretary. But because Haldeman wanted Ron Ziegler, Nixon cut Herb's throat with hardly a thought, relegating him to spinning his wheels as "director of communications."

Ralph De Toledano

Woods had been Nixon's personal secretary also since 1950. She worked night and day with him and for him putting aside her personal life — and woe unto him who said anything even gently critical of her boss. But Haldeman decided to consign Rosemary to outer darkness, simply because she was too loyal and too close to the President. And Nixon went along with it. The only thing that saved Woods was the prompt and stern intercession of Pat Nixon.

Klein and Woods are but two instances of Nixon's "loyalty" to friends. In his second broadcast, he inadvertently let out of the bag what Washington insiders always knew — that the President sacrificed his longtime friend and adviser, former Secretary of State William Rogers, to the demands of Henry Kissinger for an absolute monopoly of American foreign policy.

Rogers was sincere and unassuming

and caught up in the belief that Nixon was his friend. But the then President stood by while Rogers was politically keel-hauled by Kissinger, and then cast him off. It was as cynical and cold-blooded a performance as Washington had ever seen.

(There are other and equally horrendous stories of the Nixon brand of loyalty to friends, but to tell them I would have to violate confidences.)

When Nixon discussed his failure to fire Haldeman and Erlichman on learning of the cover-up in which he subsequently participated, he could simply have stated that he delayed because he did not know how much damage to him these "friends" could or would do.

The American people understand motivation of this kind. At the very least, they would have respected Nixon's honesty. But by doing the David and Jonathan act, the former President has merely given critics and disgruntled old friends the justification for telling all at Washington's many water holes.

(C) Copley News Service

The past extends gnarled, friendly fingers



'In some quiet corner, an old doll waits. Where has the little girl gone who cuddled her? ...'

By LaVerna Hassler
Star Feature Writer

Sometimes when I am not hurried, I find it interesting to browse in an antique shop. I seldom make a purchase but I always leave richer for the experience. Perhaps I should say I like the flavor of an antique shop, especially one that has a large display of fine old dishes.

There on the mellowed wood of an old cupboard I can see age-worn china reflecting some maiden's choice in a soft, muted sheen. If I look carefully I can find old patterns in floral or scrolls delicate and fine. Sometimes I see special types of glass, flint and opalescent free-blown or mold-blown. I like old pitchers in any form with applied handles. I enjoy the colors of dusky rose or delicate peach glow, not to mention the blues and greens. Carnival glass does not interest me nor does the crockery or depression glass.

There is a certain mirrored life reflected in brass candlesticks that softly gleam and organ music seems to ring throughout the shop when I stop to look at those.

I like the patience of an old chuffy rocker rubbed to a dulled sheen that lulled children quietly to sleep a century or more ago, soothing the

cares of the day with its familiar squeak. There are smiling portraits framed in Florentine. Time has placed a gentle hand on them, lightly rubbing the past upon the present. Where do they rest now; where have their children gone?

In some quiet corner an old doll waits. Where has the little girl gone who cuddled her and told her of her best-kept secrets? Tobacco boxes wait for a gnarled hand to dip the aromatic blend. Smoke curls have long since swirled from sight at twilight when the round lampmaker made his round down the boardwalk streets. Scales from a bygone grocery store stand silent now as do the old clocks and trunks.

If you want to get away from it all for a little while, visit an antique shop. The past gets in your eyes and the flight of memory hovers serenely around your shoulders . . . a delicate illusive thing but it adds a new perspective to daily living.

Now that May has passed my way again, it has left me with picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping: A turquoise sky with alabaster clouds rising like castles in the air.

Lacy willows sifting

sunshine to the slow-moving stream below, making a dainty pattern of light and shadows.

A fresh-faced country boy, tanned and windblown, working the fields with his dad.

The brown thrasher flitting from branch to branch at twilight singing like a merry minstrel.

The Farmer bending above the fertile earth, probing for rooted seedling as he walks his pleasant acres.

Boisterous school children loading the yellow buses for their last ride home while visions of vacation days dance in their heads.

The fresh-scrubbed look of the meadowland after a gentle rain.

Bobbing heads of robin fledglings peeking over the rim of the nest, begging for more food.

A little boy with a licorice stick streaking down the street as if the moment came from the licorice.

The mossy planks of a forgotten bridge hiding beneath a green canopy of trees.

Stalks of blue delphinium bowing to the wind.

Wild roses edging the wayside with pink simplicity.

The wanderlust of a little dog traveling down a dusty country lane as he explores the world.

Sweden struggles with nuclear dilemma

Marquis Childs

Stockholm — The fear of moving into an irreversible nuclear world, with all its potential perils, is worldwide. In Sweden, more than anywhere else, it has become a political issue cutting across party lines and adding to the threat to the Swedish economy, troubled by soaring prices, strikes and greatly increased unemployment.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin carried his Center Party and the two coalition parties to victory last fall by his repeated insistence that the nuclear economy must be halted. While socialization and the excesses of welfare reform were part of the attack, it was Falldin's almost religious fervor in opposing nuclear power that carried the day.

A big, solid man, a sheep farmer from northern Sweden, he is the very image of the down-to-earth prime ministers who held power for so long under the Social Democrats. In his modest office in the chancellery, he talks — gesturing now and then with his massive hands, which are still close to the soil of his beloved North — of the nuclear crisis both within his own coalition government and in public opinion.

As a compromise when he first took office Falldin agreed that a power

reactor already completed, making a total of six, should be fueled. But the reactors must meet guarantees of safety both in operation and in the disposal of spent fuel or they will be phased out.

Moving into a nuclear economy, as Falldin sees it, would be to turn power over to a few scientists and technicians who alone are capable of understanding and operating a source of energy that in its potential rivals the sun. It would mean that a kind of priesthood of physicists and nuclear engineers eventually would control society.

There is no guarantee that radioactivity can be indefinitely confined, Falldin says. This would commit people for generations ahead. We have no right to take that responsibility.

Should a commission now studying the problem find that the kind of guarantees the prime minister demands are impossible and should the six reactors in operation, plus seven more authorized by parliament, be phased out, it would mean a large capital loss. That would complicate the dilemma of the Swedish economy, seriously slowed by the downturn in world trade.

By reducing the use of electrical energy both in industry and in private consumption, Falldin believes this can

be absorbed. The rate of increasing use has already slowed, contrary to the projections on which the nuclear program was based. Initially, reactors were to supply at least one-third of Sweden's power needs. All the reactors have been built here and two have been sold to Finland.

But Falldin does not under-estimate the consequences of his unyielding stand on the new technology. If the coalition continues to be split, there could be mid-term elections before 1979 and the end of the three-year tenure of the first non-Socialist government in 44 years. A national referendum in late 1978 is more likely. With polls currently running 50% or more against nuclear power, according to Falldin, he believes his policy would carry the day. He says there is a large following in all parties, including the Social Democrats.

In his quiet, understated way, Falldin is enthusiastic about President Carter's stand opposing fast breeder reactors and the proliferation of the reprocessing cycle. One of the specialists has suggested that used fuel

out of Sweden's reactors could be sent to the United States for reprocessing, the most costly and difficult technique. But the prime minister believes that in light of Carter's position, this would not be possible. In the meantime, the disposal of waste from the six functioning reactors is an unsolved and much discussed problem.

Sweden has just about exhausted the potential of hydro-electric power, which costs about one-tenth of that from reactors. Harnessing the rivers that are still not dammed is opposed by the same conservationists and ecologists who are opposed to nuclear development.

As for solar energy, Falldin is a realist. With Sweden's long, dark winters in this northern latitude, solar energy might serve to heat homes with elaborate built-in devices, but it could never serve industry. So this country with no oil must depend on imported energy for a considerable share of the stuff that turns the wheels of industry.

It is a long way from the chancellery, out of the 18th Century in the Grecian style, to the sit-in protest against the nuclear plant in New Hampshire. But the same motive inspires the deep-seated opposition to the nuclear order.

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Guards missing; search prompted

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — A widespread search was launched Wednesday for two armored truck guards and \$288,000 looted from their vehicle, found abandoned near an Arizona ghost town.

No trace was found of the guards when a helicopter spotted the truck, parked close to some beehives in a wash near the ghost town of Bumblebee, 36 miles north of Phoenix, Wednesday morning.

The truck had been reported missing when it failed to show up at its first delivery point Tuesday on a 96-mile trip to Prescott.

Charles Stapleton, a spokesman for the Phoenix FBI Office, said about \$40,000 in coins was found scattered inside the locked van. He said approximately \$228,000 in bills was missing, based on an audit supplied by the Purolator Security Co., which owned the truck.

An unfired shotgun was found in the van and tracks of another vehicle were visible nearby, according to agents.

Stapleton said several possible witnesses were being questioned in an effort to determine what happened to the guards. One witness, reported to have "valuable information," was being flown to Phoenix in a Department of Public Safety helicopter from Page, near the Utah border.

Stapleton said the FBI could not say at this stage that the truck definitely was hijacked and robbed, although the agents were proceeding "on that theory."

The truck left Purolator's main terminal in Phoenix at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday.

The armed driver-guards, Cecil Newkirk, 53, and Russell Dempsey, 50, had worked for Purolator for more than 20 years.

A motorist told authorities he had seen the armored truck, parked behind a semi trailer along Interstate 17, near where it was found, about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A search was launched at 1 p.m., when a bank in Prescott Valley, where the truck was scheduled to make its first stop reported it was three hours overdue.



Hot stuff

A volunteer fireman grabs onto a live electrical cable which broke loose during a fire in Boyertown, Pa., sparking wildly as it danced about the street. The fireman was not injured, but the house sustained \$50,000 damage.

Snake found in coil springs

Kennewick, Wash. (AP) — It wasn't easy getting Oscar uncoiled.

Life-science teacher Patrick Quinn lost track of the eight-foot, 45-pound boa constrictor he had been taking home on weekends.

Last week, Oscar disappeared and Quinn "turned the house upside down" looking for the reptile. "I decided to take apart the back of the couch where all the coils are, and there was Oscar, wound up tight around the springs," he said.

Try as Quinn might to dislodge the snake, Oscar wouldn't budge. Finally, the teacher called the vet, who suggested a visit to his office — by Quinn, Oscar and the couch.

Dr. Ivor Evans gave Oscar a whiff of ether to relax the reptile and then used wire cutters to cut the springs and remove Oscar's coils.

Oscar is fine, said Quinn, "but you ought to see the couch."



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'Mistakes' may solve \$1 million Las Vegas kidnap

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday they are following up "mistakes" by kidnapers who forced a bank executive to pay about \$1 million while they held his wife hostage, then made their getaway by airplane.

Reno N. Fruzza, vice president of First National Bank of Nevada, and his wife, Polly, were held hostage in their home Monday night until the bank opened Tuesday. He was ordered to go to the bank and return with two satchels full of cash.

After paying the money, which he got from the bank vault, Fruzza was released in the desert near the isolated community of Pahrump, about 45 miles west of Las Vegas. His wife, a former Las Vegas lounge entertainer who called herself Polly Possum, was found handcuffed to a bed in the showboat hotel-casino here.

Neither was hurt. Fruzza notified bank authorities after he walked to a telephone. Metro Police Lt. Beecher Avants and Jack Keith, agent in charge of the local

FBI office, said at least two men were being sought. One senior investigator said the kidnaping had been carried out with precision, but, "they made mistakes which should help us find them."

He would not elaborate on the mistakes.

Officers said they believe the kidnapers, after releasing Fruzza, left Pahrump in a single-engine airplane and flew to the North Las Vegas Airport. They continued their getaway by plane or car from there, investigators said.

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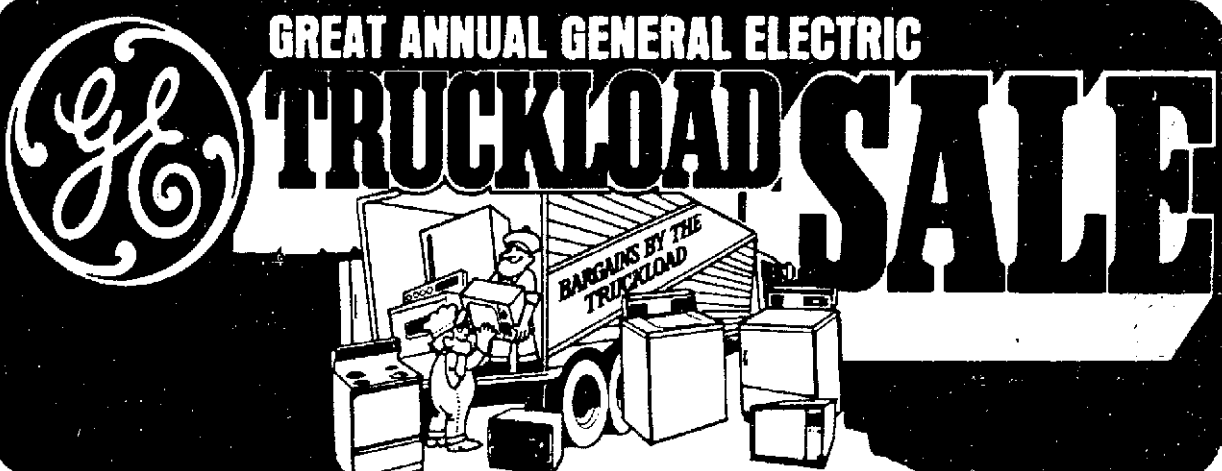
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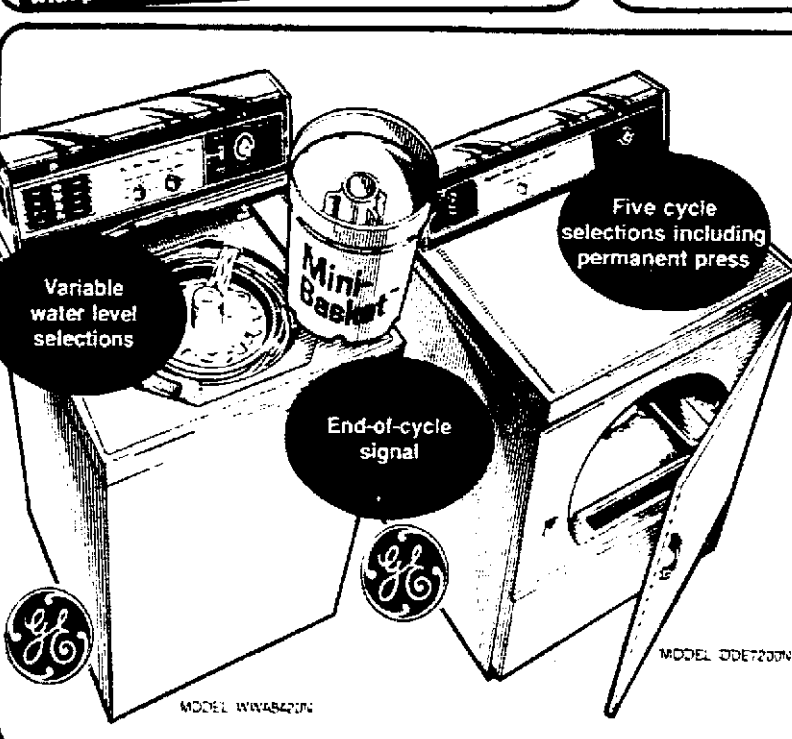


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Water project funding OKd

Washington (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has approved funding for 17 controversial water projects, a move that eventually could prompt President Carter to veto his first bill.

The funds were included in a \$10.2 billion public works appropriation bill sent to the House on Wednesday. Carter opposes continued work on the projects.

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the subcommittee that unanimously approved the water project funding, said "I have hopes he will go ahead and sign our bill."

Other members gave notice of continuing the controversy on the House floor. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said he will offer an amendment to halt funding for questioned projects. Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., reserved the right to file a dissent from the committee report, saying he wants to study administration objections in more detail.

Bevill said he had tried to compromise with Carter, but "he is not budging. I have talked with him three times in the last 30 days. He doesn't want (the projects) modified — he just wants them out. The administration is applying a greater test on environmental impact than any other administration has. It's just that simple."

Bevill and Rep. John T. Myers of Indiana, the subcommittee's senior Republican member, said six of the 23 projects originally on Carter's "hit list" had been modified to win his agreement. "We have done everything we can short of cutting them out entirely," Myers said.

As an example of "trying to help the administration," Bevill cited a \$9 million item in the bill to help protect endangered species threatened by the water projects. Included is the cost of relocating the snail darter, an endangered minnow, to a new habitat away from the area of a dam under construction in Tennessee.

The fish has halted work on a TVA dam. Bevill said, however, he expects the provision for moving some fish to another stream where they can survive would clear the way for continuing the project.

"They may be small, but they're damned expensive," Myers remarked.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the full committee, asked that its action not be taken to mean "that the committee is in defiance of the President or unwilling to cooperate," but only that there had been "a breakdown in communication."

The bill also includes nearly \$6 billion for Energy Research and Development Administration conservation and research programs, including studies of nuclear fusion and solar and geothermal energy.

It would provide \$3.5 billion for public works by the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Interior Department, including the water projects, and \$783 million for independent agencies.

The 17 projects for which funding was provided were:

Applegate Lake, Ore.; the Atchafalaya River and Bayous Chene Boueff and Black, La.; Bayou Bodcau, La.; Cache Basin, Ark.; Hillsdale Lake, Kansas; LaParge Lake, Wis.; Lukfata Lake, Okla.; Meramac Park Lake, Mo.; Richard B. Russell Dam and Lake in Georgia and South Carolina.

Tallahala Creek Lake, Miss.; Yatesville Lake, Ken.; Columbia Dam, Tenn.; Fruitland Mesa, Colo.; Savery-Pot Hook, Colorado and Wyoming.

Auburn Dam, Calif.; Oahe Unit, S.D.; Central Arizona Project, Ariz.

Food prices going up faster than expected

Washington (AP) — Consumer food prices are going up faster than expected and even with good weather for farm crops may average around 6 percent higher than last year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that soaring prices for imported foods, including coffee, cocoa and fishery products, are mainly responsible.

"With continued upward price pressure from imported foods, it now seems likely that the annual increase in food prices in 1977, even with good weather may average near the upper end of the 4 to 6 percent forecast range," the board said.

The price of food is a key component of the Consumer Price Index, which has gone up 3.2 percent in the first four months of this year. Last year prices rose only 4.8 percent for the entire 12 months.

The board predicted a 4 to 6 percent food price increase on April 29 but was not so specific in pinning it down. Retail food prices in 1976 rose an average of 3.1 percent, following an 8.5 percent boost in 1975 and gains of 14.5 percent in both 1973 and 1974.

Last fall, the board, in its earliest projection for 1977, predicted a 3 to 4 percent food price increase. This was changed to a 4 to 5 percent boost in March before being raised again in April.

"About half of this increase may be due to foods not produced on U.S. farms, including coffee, cocoa and fishery products," the new report said.

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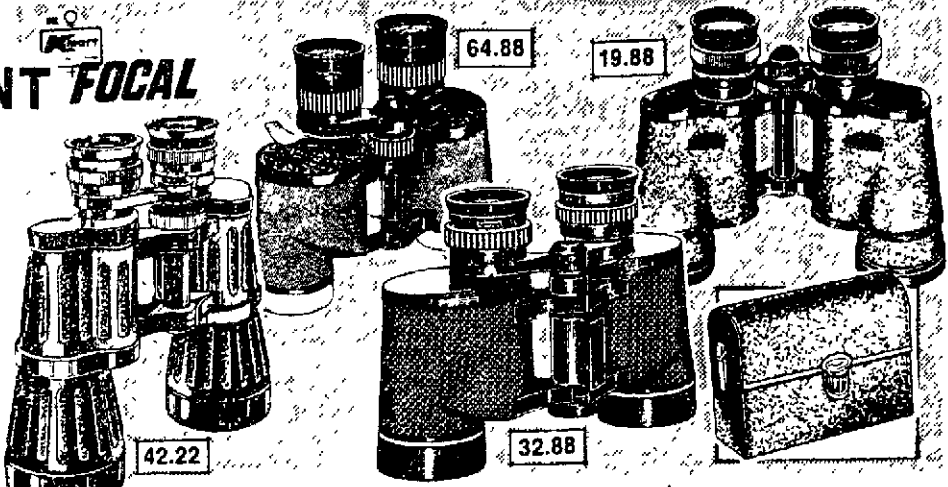
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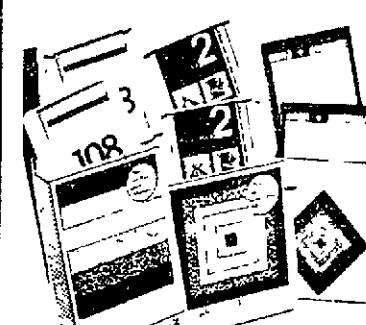
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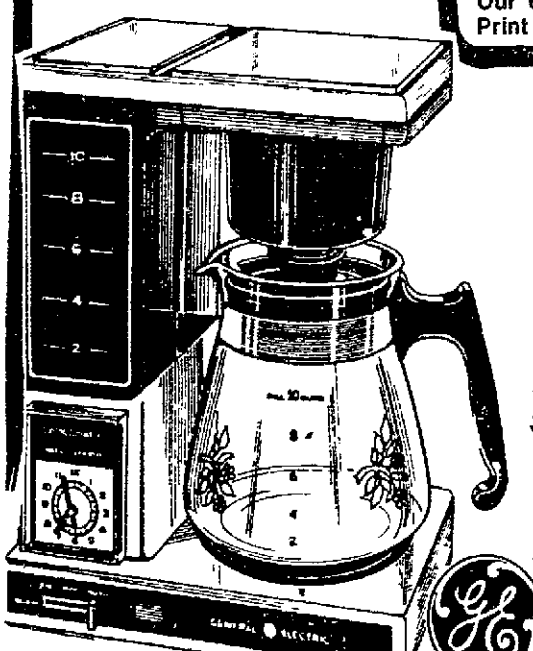
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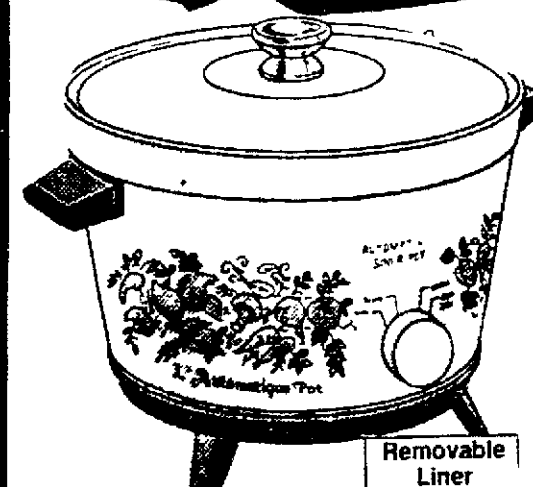
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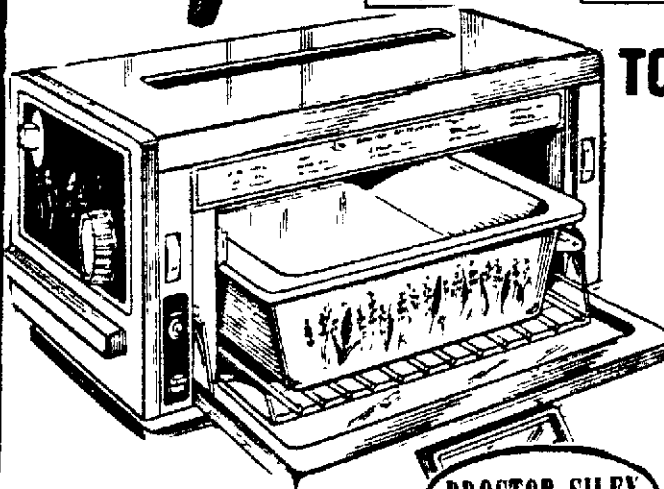


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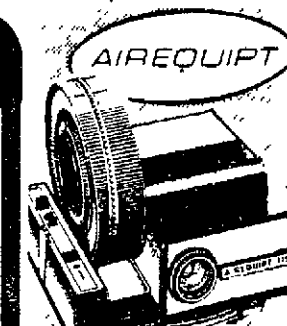


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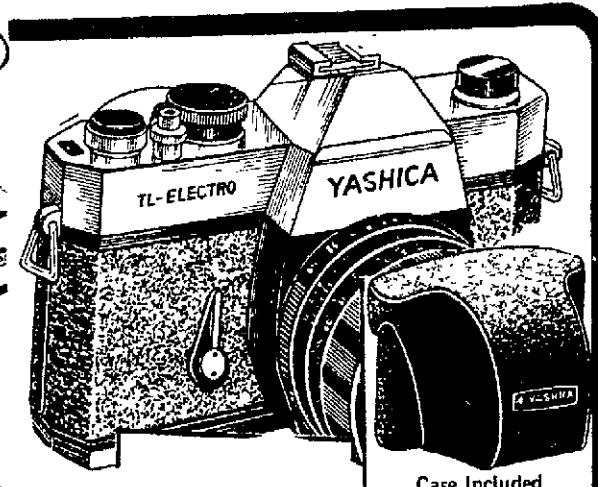


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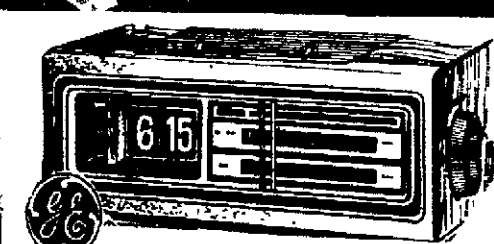


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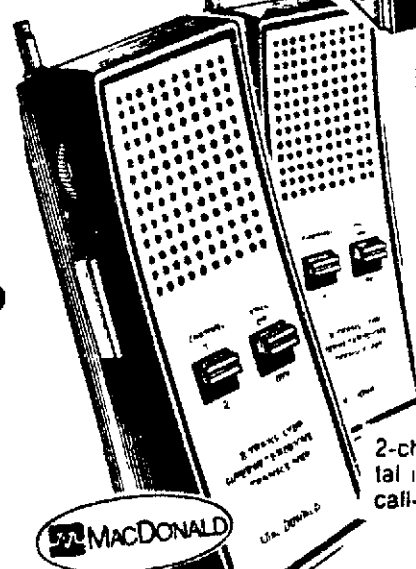
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 THEY DO IT FOR FUN!
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 "Three beautiful coeds set education back 100 years..."
The Student Body
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"KISS THE TEACHER GOODBY"

Theater started
 Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — Bogota's English-speaking community has formed an amateur theater group which produces plays in English ranging from Shakespeare to Neil Simon

Romance of Jackie, German prince rumored

Hamburg, West Germany (UPI) — The headline in West Germany's largest circulation newspaper Wednesday asked the question "Does Jackie love Germany's richest prince?"
 Then the newspaper Bild Zeitung suggested the answer might be "yes" in reference to Jacqueline Onassis and

Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, 46-year-old bachelor with a fortune of at least \$211 million.
 "Jackie is reported to be trying to hook the richest German prince," the newspaper said. "In New York they are the No. 1 topic at parties. Good friends report Jackie was enchanted

when she made the acquaintance of the tanned — and very fresh — prince at a party.
 Mrs. Onassis is 47.
 Bild Zeitung said Mrs. Onassis's daughter, 19-year-old Caroline Kennedy, later met the prince in Munich and invited him to New York where he spent a weekend visiting with her mother.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Times	Joey Shaggy D.A. (G) 7:20
Cinema 1 "Cinderella" (X) 7:45	Plaza 1 "Day of the Animals" (PG) 5:30 7:25 9:20
Cinema 2 "The Car" (PG) 7:30	Plaza 2 "The Greatest" (PG) 6:15 7:45 9:45
Cinema X "First Time I Ever" (X) 24 hours, The Apartment (X) 24 hours	Plaza 3 "Jaws" (PG) 7:05 9:25
Cooper "Black Sunday" (R), 7:35	Plaza 4 "Nasty Habits" (PG) 6:10 7:55 9:40
Douglas 1 "Rocky" (PG) 5:15 7:20 9:25	State "It's Alive" (PG) 7:30 9:20
Douglas 2 "The White Buffalo" (PG) 5:10 7:25 9:40	Stuart "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Douglas 3 "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15	Starview Drive-In "A Star is Born" (R) 8:55 "Freebie & The Bean" (R) 11:30
Embassy: "Hot Nasties" (X) 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15, "Box Boy" (X) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:9 11:30	West O Drive-In "Black Oak Conspiracy" (R) 8:55 "Death Race 2000" (R) 10:30
	84th & O Drive-In "The White Buffalo" (PG) 8:55 "Mr. Majestyk" (PG) 10:50

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 GATES OPEN 8:00
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THE WHITE EARTHQUAKE IS HERE!
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE WHITE BUFFALO"
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3
 AT 5:15-7:15-9:15
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CINEMA 1
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WHAT THE PRINCE SLIPPED CINDERELLA WAS NOT A SLIPPER
Cinderella
 PG

CINEMA 2
 AT 7:30-9:30 PG
IS IT A DEMON?
THE CAR
 JAMES BROLIN
 432-1556

STATE
 1415 "O" St
 AT 7:30 & 9:20
IT'S ALIVE
 PG

Machinery firm sold
 Cleveland (AP) — White Motor Corp. said it has signed definitive agreements for sale of Euclid Inc., its heavy machinery subsidiary, to Daimler-Benz AG, the West German luxury car, truck and bus maker.

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DAY OF THE ANIMALS
 NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!
 Today at 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

PLAZA 2
 Today at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
 Saturday, Sunday and Monday 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
 Winner, Loser, Winner, Loser... THE MAN
 Winner, Loser, Winner, Loser... THE MAN
 Winner, Loser, Winner, Loser... THE MAN
 Winner, Loser, Winner, Loser... THE MAN
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THE GREATEST
 The story you only think you know.
 MUHAMMAD ALI THE GREATEST
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 Music by MICHAEL MASSER PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTED

PLAZA 3
 Tomorrow at 7:00, 9:25
 Saturday, Sunday and Monday 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
STARTS TOMORROW
 Recapture "the STING Experience"
 REMEMBER HOW GOOD YOU FELT THE FIRST TIME.
 WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
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 all it takes is a little Confidence
THE STING
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JAWS
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 STANLEY KUBRICK'S
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Woman deputy fired for going skinny-dipping

Athens, Ohio (UPI) — Athens County's first female deputy sheriff has been fired after being caught skinny-dipping.

Debbie Perkins, 21, a student at Ohio University, was dismissed after serving five months as a deputy first term Sheriff Gary Efau said.

Deputies responding to a complaint from a resident last week about nude sunbathers, discovered Miss Perkins and several other persons skinny-dipping near Sugar Creek in Athens County. They were asked to put their clothes on and leave, though no arrests were made.

Chad Mitchell granted prison delay to be on TV show

San Antonio, Tex (UPI) — Singer Chad Mitchell, more formally known as William Chadbourne Mitchell, has been granted a two-week delay in surrendering to serve a five-year federal prison term for marijuana possession.

Chief U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears granted the postponement so Mitchell can appear on a June 4 television show.

Spears found Mitchell guilty of possessing 400 pounds of marijuana in a nonjury trial and sentenced him on Feb. 12, 1975, to the maximum five years in the penitentiary, plus a special five-year parole.

Mitchell, founder of the Chad Mitchell Trio popular nationally in the early 1960s, was arrested at a San Antonio motel on Oct. 21, 1973.

"You can be sure I will be watching television on June 4," said U.S. Attorney John Clark, who opposed granting the delay.



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Jill Sharrar gets pointers from Dick Bates.



Barb Severson.

Staff photos by Humberto Ramirez



Seventh graders handle all elements of producing television show.

Youths take over TV studio

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

As the countdown ended two petite blondes began moving the television cameras from face to face, following cues in a handwritten script.

Jodi Harelson and Tricia Teel, a little scared but mostly excited, were the cameramen for an all-woman television show on child abuse.

The cast and the crew for the show aren't professional. They aren't even fully grown. But they are serious about a serious subject.

The five-minute production is one of 36 short topics filmed last week by the seventh graders at East Junior High School.

The segments, which will be combined into a 90-minute Cablevision show, is the culmination of a four-week study on communication for the more than 200 seventh graders at East.

The communication unit, developed

by Harvard University, has been used in past years at East, but never ended with actual television taping, explained basic studies teacher James Buchanan.

Tony Acone, general manager of Lincoln's Cablevision and a parent of one of last year's seventh grade students, suggested the television show and made the arrangements, including Cablevision vehicles for transporting the students to the studio.

After half an hour of technical instruction the students produced their shows. They were the directors, cameramen and cast for each of the short segments.

Each small group of six to eight students picked a subject in the news. Topics ranged from the dangers of smoking to the excitement of skateboarding from the seriousness of the Bermuda Triangle to a lighthearted take-off on a morning cooking show.

Acone, who helped with a similar project in California several years ago,

was interested in "how the kids view the news or current events . . . how their minds edit the news," explained Buchanan, who is one of four basic study teachers working together on the communication unit.

The television show, which will be aired this summer, was just the dessert for the unit which included making a slide show of a two-hour visit with a family and getting a personalized view of history by asking an older adult what they were doing when an historic event took place.

The unit started with discussions on how the students' values and backgrounds affect what they hear and see and ended with their own version of the news, explained Buchanan.

The students selected their own topics, wrote the scripts and even made the camera decisions. "This is really their own TV show," said Buchanan.

Practice sessions at East Junior High were hectic as group members

argued over last-minute changes in the scripts, tried to mark camera cues on the scripts, and gave each other instructions on what not to do in front of the real cameras.

The girls working on the child abuse subject were particularly earnest. They had done much research, calling colleges, doctors, hospitals, and had even borrowed from a local college slides showing abused children.

The script even contained a warning to the parents of young children about the graphic pictures on abuse.

"What's graphic mean?" asked one of the on-camera cast during rehearsal.

This first television show is a pilot, which may be continued in future years as the seventh graders move on through school, said Buchanan.

Acone and the teachers want to see how the students' view of the news changes and matures as they move from seventh grade to high school seniors.



Jess Hock uses camera while Steve Larson's watches.

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Natelsons

At the Gateway

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2 pc. Jumpsuits

This bib style applique jump with jacket is available in BLUE, WHITE or ROSE. Sizes 5-13. Reg. \$26

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5⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Reg. \$8 to \$30

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Super values! Super savings! Super selection! Assorted styles and colors in a variety of summer fabrics. Sizes 5-13. Reg. to \$18

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Cool nylon tunic tops, slippers and shirring accents. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$7-\$8

4⁹⁹-5⁴⁹

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100's smokers:

smoking more tar than you have to, to get good taste?

18 MG TAR
10 MG NIC

16 MG TAR
09 MG NIC

14 MG TAR
10 MG NIC

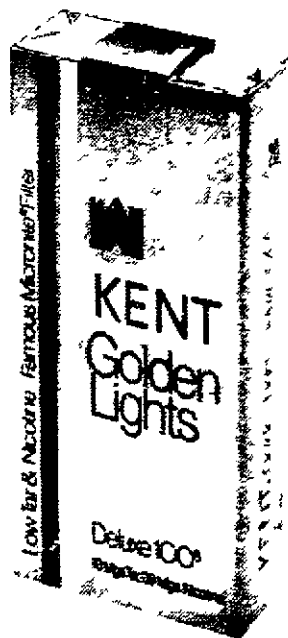
12 MG TAR
09 MG NIC

12 MG TAR
09 MG NIC

11 MG TAR
09 MG NIC

New! Kent Golden Lights 100's

10 MG TAR



(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't believe the numbers

Of All Brands Sold. Lowest tar 0.5 mg. tar. 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Jan. 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's 10 mg. tar. 0.9 mg. nicotine. Kings 8 mg. tar. 0.7 mg. nicotine. av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

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Owners

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7AM-1AM

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WINE-LIQUOR-BEER AND KEG STORES.



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FALSTAFF
CANS
\$2.49

12 pak warm

BUDWEISER
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\$2.77



B&L SCOTCH
qt. \$4.39

case \$50.50

ANCIENT AGE
1/2 gal. \$8.99

case \$52.49

KESSLER
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\$13.99

1/2 gal.

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CABIN STILL

Party Size \$8.69

59.2 oz.

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Party Size \$6.49

59.2 oz.

case \$38.80

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AND PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SALE START THURS., MAY 26, 1977
AND WILL BE GOOD
THRU JUNE 1, 1977

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Party Size \$7.99

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case \$31.50

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VIN 1974

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24 oz.

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\$2.29

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ALMADEN

Mt. Chablis, Burgundy, Claret, Rhine, Chianti, Nextor, Sauterne

51.2 oz. \$2.59

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE

Pink, Burgundy, Reg, Cold Duck

23 oz. \$1.88

case \$21.49



State college campuses have lots of space now

By Patty Boutier
Star Staff Writer

Sandwiched between a powerful university system and the growing technical community colleges, Nebraska's four state colleges appear to be making a comeback.

The crowded campuses of the late '60s emptied in the early '70s, but the current stabilized student populations and some increasing registration are encouraging to college administrators. The decline, they believe, has bottomed out.

Looking back, they do not blame the forecasters for giving no warning of the sudden drop ahead. Projections suggested only increasing enrollments. Overcrowded campuses burst with new capital construction. The Vietnam war and changing national moods, unpredictable as they were influential, were not taken into account.

What brought the drop was in part the reversal of those trends that had sent students scurrying to the campuses a few years earlier.

The draft, the G. I. bill, the baby boom and the "tremendous value placed on a college education for upward mobility" account for the student explosion on the state college campuses in the '60s, said Dr. Brendan McDonald, president of Kearney State.

The reversal of each of these factors converged in the '70s to cause drastic declines, he believes.

"College became the thing not to do," added Dr. Douglas Pearson, Peru State's president. The expanding technical and vocational schools contributed to the decline by siphoning off traditional college students.

Chadron State President Edwin Nelson thinks courts and lawmakers really changed the whole higher education picture when they lowered the majority age to 19. Colleges gave up the role of "in loco parentis" and students moved to off-campus housing. "In those days we couldn't believe there would be the freedom there is today," said Nelson. Newly-built dorms began to empty.

Dr. Lyle Seymour, president of Wayne State, thinks the then-glutted teacher job market might have discouraged some students from attending Wayne, which was more specifically a teachers college then than now.

But in those good years, he said, "we couldn't build fast enough to catch up with the bulge in the student population. We don't think we over-projected. We were just providing services for the students then."

Dormitories built a dozen years ago to handle the crush of students on the campuses were suddenly no longer needed. Funded by revenue-sharing bonds, the emptying dorms created some financial problems, but no further burden to the taxpayer, stressed Dr. Nelson.

Some of the rooms have been converted to classroom and office space. Other portions of dorms have been rented out to state offices, sororities, an educational service unit, a regional disabilities program and Job Corps. Majors Hall, empty on the Peru State campus for four years now, will be reutilized as a health center, pending legislative funding approval.

Dr. Nelson sees the capital construction of the '60s as a plus. "We took advantage of those good years to plan a campus now ideal for the future. I don't think we over-built; we're ready for the future."

Part of the state college story can be told in enrollment statistics:

For the four colleges, full- and part-time students have increased from 9,776 in 1974 to 10,615 in 1976.

Wayne State peaked in 1969 with 3,000 students. By 1972 the student body dropped to 2,175. The current campus population is around 2,100. However, the library is geared for 3,000 students and Dr. Seymour would like to see that many on campus again.

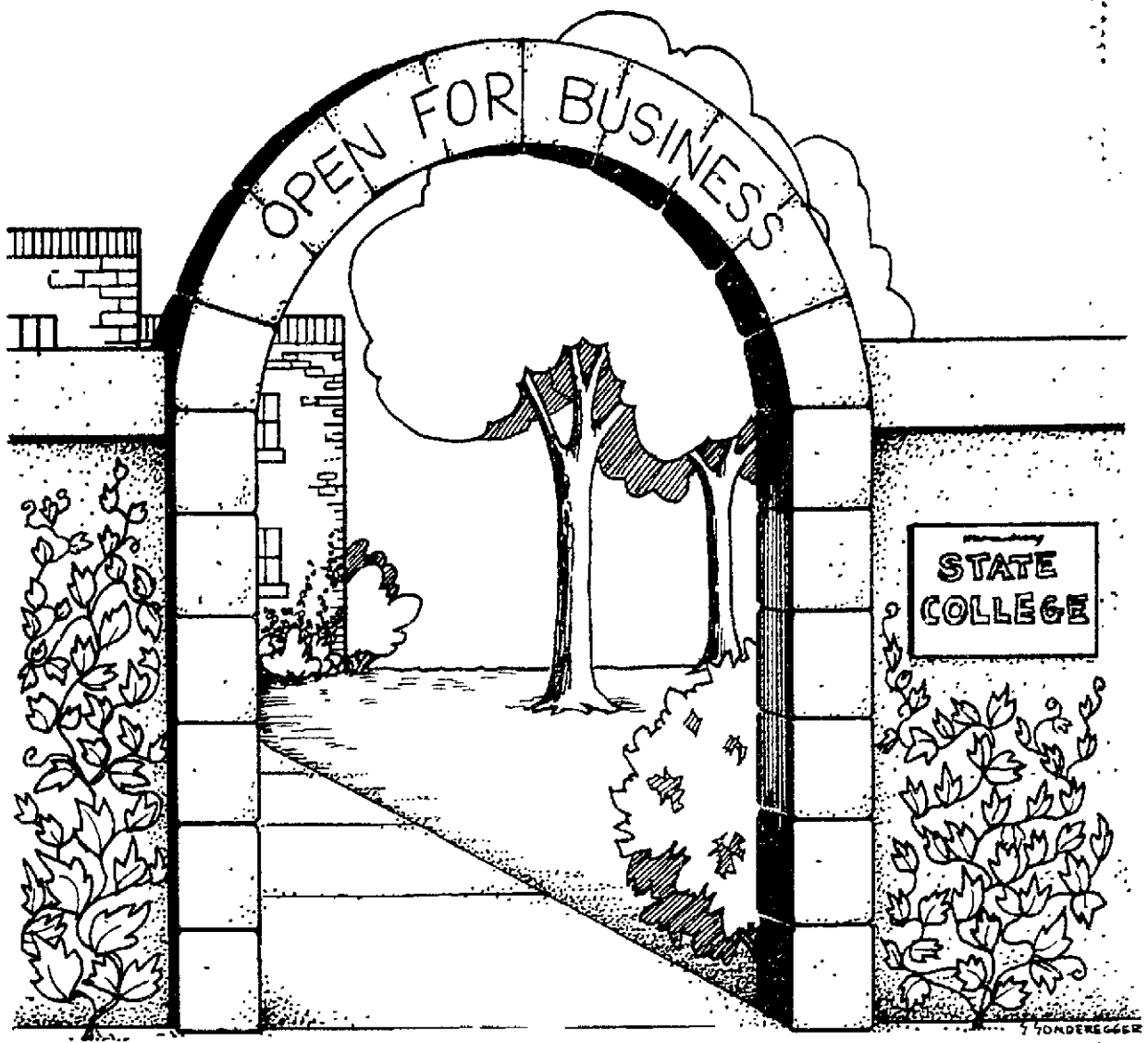
Kearney's enrollment in 1964 was only 3,200. By 1970 it had nearly doubled. A three-year decline followed, with an 18% total enrollment drop. Enrollment is on the rise again; students now number around 5,800.

In 1961 Chadron had 711 students. The student population peaked in 1970 with 2,469 and has tapered off since. There are currently 1,960 students. Dr. Nelson sees 2,500 as an ideal enrollment for full utilization of facilities.

"Whenever we built a building in those years (mid-'60s) we planned it for 3,000 students," he said. He figures the school could add 1,000 more students without any further burden to taxpayers.

Peru had over 1,200 students in 1969. By 1974, the number dwindled to 770. Two years later students numbered over 800. Dr. Pearson says the college can handle about 200 more students. He'd like to cap enrollment at 1,000 rather than ask for more expansion.

No one in the state college system likes to talk about



"recruitment." They talk in terms of more "counseling" for high school seniors. The state college board of trustees recently approved a study by a public relations firm to include suggestions for increasing enrollment.

Dr. McDonald of Kearney State said his two admissions officers make the rounds of all the high schools, "but we don't really hustle students."

The presidents have asked for more money from the Legislature for beefed-up counseling programs to improve retention, either by redirecting fields of study or by encouraging "stop-outs" (a year off).

The colleges are working on program continuity and a

smooth transfer of credits with community technical colleges. "Maybe we didn't have them as freshmen and sophomores, but we're getting them as junior and seniors," Dr. Nelson said of technical college students.

Dr. Seymour sees programs geared toward a "new clientele" — not the traditional 18- to 21-year-old students. A new four-year nursing program and inservice courses for teachers at Wayne State will attract new students he said.

He would like to see the Legislature grant more money to the state colleges. The system currently gets 10.9% of the higher education dollars, but it has 16.4% of the students in state-supported post-secondary schools.

Speeder trying to dry car off after washing it

Hillsboro, Mo. (UPI) — Have you heard the one about the man who was driving his car at 77 miles an hour because he had just had it washed and wanted to dry it off?

Jefferson County Magistrate Russell Nekorchuk heard that and other unlikely excuses for traffic excesses during an unusually extenuating day on the

bench. Donald W. Nunnery, 18, was the speeder trying to use the wind to dry off his car. Nekorchuk told the teen-ager he appreciated his candor, lowered the measured speed to 70 miles an hour to avoid excess harm to Nunnery's driving record, and fined him \$15 and court costs.

Then came Richard Stephens, 19, who said he was driving 92 miles an hour on a state highway because he was late for his wedding. Stephens made it to the altar on time, but began married life \$50 poorer and on probation for six months. Danny and Phyllis Amsden, a married couple, were driving

in separate cars when they were cited for speeding. Amsden complained that he was clocked at 14 miles more than the speed limit while his wife was judged as going only 10 miles too fast. Nekorchuk agreed to set both speeds at 10 miles an hour too fast — and fined each \$4, plus \$16 in costs.

You can't drink without license in Zanzibar bar

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (UPI) — If you're visiting Zanzibar and head for the nearest bar, you're okay. But not if you are a resident and have forgotten your drinking license.

The local authorities had them out — to qualified applicants — charging 95 cents a license. Without a license, no drink, travelers from the island say.

There is no actual drinking test to be passed, although the application form includes a question about the applicant's typical behaviour after a few drinks.

The applicant must fill in the form and send it to his employer or neighborhood leader. It contains questions about income, financial obligations, number of children and number of wives.

The travelers said licenses are issued in four classes — an A-license allowing the holder to drink unlimited quantities of all types of alcohol, a B-license excluding a few types of hard liquor, a C-license only good for beer — but in unlimited quantities, and a D-license valid only for a limited number of beers.

Fashions at Large

Sizes 18-60, 16 1/2-32 1/2

LINCOLN
Meadow Lane Shopping Center
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PARK DRIVE — OMAHA
on 84th, 2 blks South of Q

COUNCIL BLUFFS
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Our Ship Is Coming In

drat the weather!

This spring's crazy weather sure put a damper on our rain-wear and all-weather coat sales! As a result...we have hundreds of coats we must move! Designer coats, imported coats, hooded coats...buy now and congratulate yourself on your savings every time you wear your new coat this spring, on chilly summer evenings and next fall! Misses, junior and half sizes. Fashion II Coats, all stores.

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Regular \$34 to \$150

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Open Memorial Day 10 to 5

- All Leather Uppers
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- Easy care Patent Sandals With Soft Cushioned Insoles
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- Adjustable Buckle For A Perfect Fit
- Natural Brown

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- Soft Leather Uppers
- cork Wedge
- Plantation Crepe Sole
- Adjustable Buckle For A Perfect Fit
- Assorted Colors

Our Regular Low \$13⁹⁷

- Lightweight Canvas Uppers
- Jute Wrapped Wedge
- Soft Tricot Lining
- White

Our Regular Low \$8⁹⁷

Women's Leather Huaraches

\$4

\$10 Value

Women's HIBBONS Sandals

\$5

\$13 Value

Children's Leather Huaraches

\$5

\$10 Value

Women's COBBES Sandals

\$10

\$20 Value

Women's Passports® Wedges

\$5

\$15 Value

Famous Footwear

48th & CALVERT

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge

HOURS:

Daily: 9:30-9:00

Sat: 9:30-5:30

Sun: Noon-5:00

Eyes of Izar are watching

Beginning June 1, the eyes of Izar will be upon the children of Lincoln.

Descending 100,000 light-years from the planet Pupillea in the galaxy Daer, the mysterious, multi-eyed space monster has come to Lincoln to assist with the Lincoln City Libraries' summer reading program.

Now, Izar successfully maneuvered his spacecraft through meteorite barrages six times just to get here. He also survived numerous ion storms which temporarily blacked out all his communication equipment and interfered with his entire electrical system. He out-distanced an unidentified alien warship which fired marshmallow-like missiles that enveloped for all time everything in their paths.

All during his journey Izar has been sprouting eyes left and right. He has eyes all over his face, on the back of his head and up and down all three of his legs.

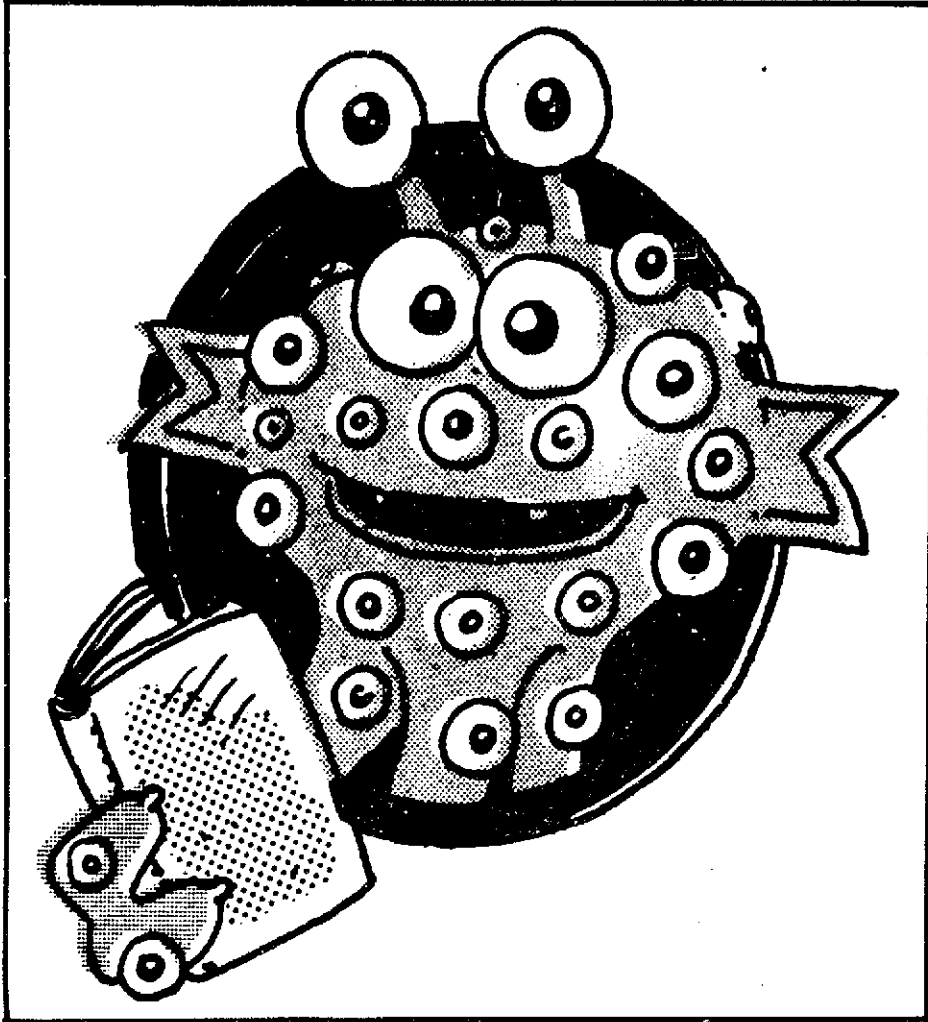
A correct guess of the number of eyes Izar has will enable Lincoln youngsters to be admitted as fully qualified Space Raiders in the Order of Izar.

Those who read eight or more books also are inducted into the special order.

Those participating in the reading program will want to be sure to visit the library when Izar's traveling companion, Convac, makes his special appearances in early June.

Izar sometimes is given to silence, so Convac does most of the talking. But beware, kids: Izar and Convac speak only in CB lingo, so you had better be prepared.

In conjunction with this year's reading program, there will be weekly film programs at 2 p.m. Tuesdays at Anderson and Gere Libraries, Wednesday at Bethany Library, and Thursdays at Bennett Martin and South Libraries. The film showings will begin June 14 and continue through July 21.



Reading project reaches thousands

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

If this year is like recent years, more than 4,000 youngsters will participate in the summer reading program at the Lincoln City Libraries.

Although records of the reading program go back only as far as the early 1940s, library officials believe that the program was initiated locally in the 1930s. And it has been growing ever since.

"The purpose of the program is to interest children in books and reading and to identify the library as a vital, important place to be," said Mary Summerville, who heads the project for the library system.

The program is perpetuated annually through the spirit of education and fun, Ms. Summerville said, adding, "We try to pick themes that appeal to the kids."

In past years, program themes have included "Sea Survivors," "Super Sleuths," "Monstrous Readers" and "Discover America." This year's theme is "Space Raiders," and "the main drawing card will be the visiting space monster," she said.

The reading program is of aid not only to children, but also their parents who want to see their children read and to teachers who want their young students to maintain their reading skills during the summer.

"From the teacher's standpoint, kids who have learned skills during the school year lose them rapidly during the summer if they don't use them," said Mrs. Marguerite Radcliffe, media specialist for the Lincoln Public Schools.

"Summer reading programs keep the kids reading and keep their interest high," she said.

The most effective way to encourage children to read, Mrs. Radcliffe said, is for parents to have "a consuming interest themselves. If they (parents) read a lot and read to their children, their children will end up reading a lot."

"It would also behoove the parents of preschool children to go to the library and check out books themselves to show the children there is something interesting at the library," she added.

Noting that the Lincoln Public Schools staff has been working with the libraries to promote the program for the last three years, Mrs. Radcliffe said, "I really do think it is a wonderful opportunity for kids."

In June, Ms. Summerville will list recommended, newly published books for children in her column "Young People's World," which runs in the Focus section of the Sunday Journal and Star.

Missing perforations valuable

Lyndhurst, England (AP) — It doesn't take much to excite a stamp collector. Just a few missing perforations.

A businessman who wishes to remain anonymous went into his local post office to buy a sheet of stamps and emerged with which could turn into a fortune.

His sheet of 100 stamps, face value 11 pence (19 cents) each, was missing perforations along the bottom two rows.

He knew enough about stamp collecting to recognize the possibility of a rarity, and contacted dealer Alan Grant here.

"The businessman paid 11 pounds for the sheet of stamps, and we paid him 550 pounds (935 dollars) on the spot," Grant said, "with a promise of commission on sales."

What makes the stamps potentially so valuable is that they are the first known imperfections in the vast issue celebrating the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Grant said he will sell five pair of the imperforates for 350 pounds (\$595 dollars) each, and keep the remainder. One pair will be offered the queen — "at a very fair price."

Smart play will defeat contract

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Bridge

♦ K J Immaterial
♠ A J

NORTH
♦ A K 5 3
♥ J 9 3
♦ A 7 6
♠ Q 6 2

WEST
♠ 2
♥ A K Q 7 4
♦ K J 10 4
♠ A J 9

EAST
♠ 9 8 7
♥ 2
♦ 9 8 5 3
♠ 10 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 6 4
♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ Q 2
♠ K 8

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Dble Pass 1♠
Dble Pass 2♣ 2♠
3♣ 3♠

Opening lead — king of hearts.

North
♦ A 7
♠ 6 2

Part-score hands are not as West East

Declarer played his last trump and West found himself in the soup. If he discarded the jack of diamonds, South would score two diamond tricks; if he discarded the jack of clubs, South would lead the king of clubs and in that way also score two diamond tricks. So declarer made three spades on the nose.

The play started the same way at the second table, with West leading the A-K-Q of hearts. But here East smartly ruffed the third round of hearts, returned a diamond, and declarer had to go down one. He lost three hearts, a diamond and a club. It just goes to show that it sometimes pays to trump your partner's trick.

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PANTSUITS in JUMPSUITS

Regularly \$28.00 to \$50.00

19.99 each

Washable poly/gab or Calcutta. Sizes 5-13. 6-16 in Red, Blue, Green, Navy and Black.

GAUCHO SETS

Regularly \$28.00 to \$40.00

\$5 to \$10 PANTS

Regularly \$16.00 to \$20.00

7" to 9" JEANS

Regularly \$16.00 to \$22.00

9" GAUCHOS

Regularly \$15.00 to \$20.00

5" SHIRTS

Regularly \$12.00 to \$15.00

8"

Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Thurs. 10-9

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Genuine Leather HUARACHES

Both styles in tan leather. Ole! You're set for summer, style-wise, savings-wise in these super soft crepe sole beauties with cushioned insoles and long wearing woven Latigo leather.

Reg. \$15.

12.99

Shoe Salon, all stores

Coed prefers older men

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college girl with a high I.Q., but I have a big problem concerning men. I relate very well to older men, but college men seem so immature that I can't work up any romantic interest in any of them. Believe me, I've tried.

This year I've had two affairs with older men. I never thought I'd be "that kind of girl." It would really hurt my parents if they knew, so I'm very discreet about it.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

These men weren't just men I'd picked up somewhere, but people I'd known a long time. Abby, I want so much to be held and loved, but I don't want to be on the receiving end only. When a man gives me his love I do everything possible to give as much as I get.

Right now I'm flirting with a married man who is 47. I'm sure nothing lasting can ever come of it, but I can't seem to help myself.

Lately I've been having recurring suicidal thoughts and that scares the daylight out of me. Please help me.

WANTS TO BE LOVED

DEAR WANTS: You're normal. EVERYBODY wants to be loved, but you may have some deep-seated emotional problems that need to be resolved.

If there's a Suicide Prevention Clinic in your town, call them. They offer excellent

counseling. Or call your mental health clinic for an appointment. If your college has a counseling service, take advantage of it.

Please write again and tell me which of these recommendations you've pursued, and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Over drinks, my friend of 25 years informed me that the cocktail I was drinking contained more alcohol than the bottle of beer he was drinking.

I told him I thought there was as much alcohol in his bottle of beer as there was in my cocktail. An argument followed, and now we have a bet on. I'm sure I'm right, but I can't prove it. Can you help me?

A BET AT REILLY'S

DEAR BET: One shot of whiskey (one and one-half

ounces), a glass of table wine (five ounces) and a pint of beer (16 ounces) all contain approximately the same amount of ethyl alcohol.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age, but he prefers older women. I don't know why he married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were married, I found out he had been living with a woman in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23). He wanted to keep on seeing her, but I put a stop to it. Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in her early fifties. We had to move away from there before she broke up our marriage.

When our first child was born, I hired an ugly old woman in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong. He was with her every chance he got.

Everybody tells me I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

VEGAS

DEAR VEGAS: It's him.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

The \$30 dress is not a thing of the past!

In our Career/Casuals at Miller & Paine, there are many from which to choose. We have a selection of 1-piece and 2-piece styles in prints and solids.....and all in fresh summer colors. Sizes 8 to 18. \$30.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS WELCOME!
Career/Casuals, all stores

The Natural Straw Hat.....pictured above....is just one example of our clever little straws priced at \$10 in our Millinery/Wig Salon, all stores.

CUSTOM-SIZE SPORTSWEAR

You've been looking for a short sleeved print shirt....and Miller's has it! Sizes 38 to 44.....for only 16.00

And if you want a pair of great fitting pants (what woman doesn't) we have them in sizes 32 to 40 in white, navy, yellow, red or blue... for only 15.00

Both of these super values by a famous maker of Women's Sportswear are in our Plus Fashions, all stores

Icons: Mail, Miller & Paine, MasterCard, Visa, Tele-Pay

Dachshund has own legal-beagle

San Francisco — "Each day, do one thing you have been putting off. You will be surprised how soon troublesome things disappear."

Forget where I read that. No doubt by some columnist (Who puts things off as long as possible). Anyway, I've been putting off getting a dog tag for the dachshund. So I sent for one. Cost \$2.75.

"I've only been bitten twice," said the mailperson who delivered the package. "Both times by dachshunds."

(We have a mailperson. A chick. The word mailman is "sexist" — whatever that means.)

I said "Don't worry. This dog has a lawyer. We'll negotiate a settlement."

I had the lawyer's phone number ("Day or night answering service. We sleep with one eye open") engraved on the tag. If the dog is picked up, the lawyer rushes down. Bails her out.

I said to the dachshund "Go on out and bite somebody. We'll plea bargain."

☆☆☆

On these warm summer days, the dachshund goes out and digs up bones. She's a burier — if she were a person, she'd have money in the bank.

I said "Dog, now that you've got a lawyer,

Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

maybe you should draw up a bone will."

The phone number on her tag is for Jill, the bionic lawyer. I had her — Jill, I mean — redone the other day by Edmund Pagni. He's the newest beauty technician in beautiful Maiden Lane.

It took six hours. Manicure and pedicure. Facial, set, rinse. Hair colored mahogany. Heaven knows what else. I figured they put in computers and circuitry. Like the Bionic Woman on TV.

Probably able to hurl a subpoena from Maiden Lane to City Hall.

Lots of women are becoming lawyers nowadays. They are all into women's liberation. Very much against anything "sexist."

Lunching with the Jill lawyer recently, I said "How do you rationalize these beauty parlor varnish jobs? Isn't that bringing undue influence on the court?"

She let me pick up the lunch tab. I said I didn't want to be sexist. We could split the nudge. She said no, it was not sexist. It was OK.

Chivalry is not dead. But it's sometimes confused.

☆☆☆

Didn't think I'd care much for a dachshund. She's not a very "doggy" dog. (But I've become accustomed to her face.)

Short-haired — if she sheds, I don't notice it. Dachshunds don't smell "doggy" either. Other dogs I had smelled like wet rugs.

Never bites anybody. If she needs a lawyer, it will be because the mailperson bit her.

I put a sign on the door. "Beware of the dog! She has a bionic lawyer!"

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

CARMICHAEL

I'D ENJOY THESE
WALKS MORE---
IF HE WOULDN'T
COUNT CAPDENCE---



The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 5/26/77 Page 15

Enrollment up; spending soars

New York (UPI) — The money spent to support the primary and secondary school system in the United States has soared despite an enrollment drop since the peak 1971-72 school year, according to the Tax Foundation. The nonprofit group says total enrollment this year is around 43.7 million students, compared with the 46 million in the 1971-72 year. At the same time, total expenditures soared from the \$40.7 billion spent in the 1969-70 year to \$67.1 billion in the 1975-76 year.

P.S. IMPORTS

Teakwood
Porcelain



Bronze
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New opera program aids young singers

San Francisco (AP) — If you're an aspiring actor you go to New York or Hollywood. If you want to paint you might rent a studio in Greenwich Village and start by selling canvases on the street. But where do you go if you want to sing opera?

Traditionally Europe, but the San Francisco Opera and Affiliate Artists, Inc., of New York hope to change that.

The opera and Affiliate Artists, supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and six corporations have begun a program to give aspiring opera singers another choice.

The project is directed at young singers who have completed their training and are looking for steady work, said Richard C. Clark, president of Affiliate Artists. Too often, he said, such work was available only in Europe, with its longer tradition of opera.

Clark and Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, said six young singers have been hired to work for a year with the San Francisco company.

They will be paid \$15,000 each for a 48-week commitment, Clark said, and will appear in productions by the opera's affiliated companies — Spring Opera Theater, Western Opera Theater, Brown Bag Opera, and Merola Opera Program.

All the affiliated companies employ young artists on a part-time, jobber basis, the difference in the new program, Adler explained, is that the six selected singers will remain with the company for most of a year.

"It's been frustrating to us," Adler said. "We have young American artists here. We get acquainted with them, but we're unable to develop them further."

Frustrating, too, for the young artist, Clark said, who must face the "agonizing question: what do I do next?"

"The life of a peripatetic jobber, after a certain age, is hard to confront as a lifestyle," he added.

"And it's extraordinarily difficult for me to bite the bullet and say to these young people, 'Have you tried Germany?' We ought to be able to do better in America."

Clark said the six also would spend 40 days each as an "artist-in-residence" in a community selected by their sponsoring corporations.

Augusta bank sold

Augusta, Ga. (AP) — The First Augusta State Bank has been purchased by First National Bank of Atlanta for \$2.05 million.

vicky vaughn

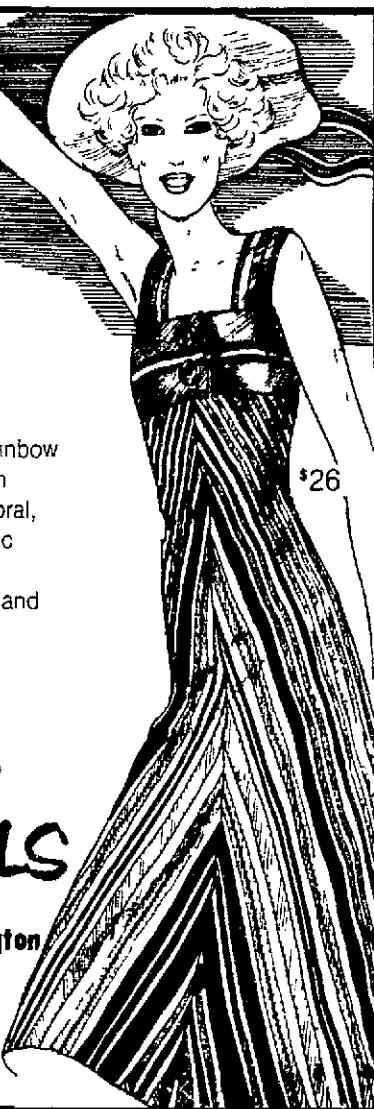
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Thursday Events

Government

State Board of Nursing, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Program Action Committee, County City Bldg., 7 p.m.
Lincoln Hospital Association and Lincoln General Hospital Board, Lincoln General, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Carpool/Vanpool Meeting, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Citizens Awareness Meeting on Street Projects, Northeast High School, 6:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

Melodrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Local Organizations

Lincoln Council Square Dance, Gateway Mall, 7 p.m.
Malone Area Citizens Council, Grace Methodist, 7:30 p.m.
Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.
Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m., and Sheridan Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, All Twelve Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m., Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m., Northeast Side Group, St. Patrick's, 8 p.m., Follow-Up Group, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Alateen, Sacred Heart Catholic School, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to submit material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, NE 68501.)

Production workers' job outlook better

Washington (UPI) — The employment outlook for production workers during the second quarter is brighter than it was for the first quarter, according to a survey by the Bureau of National Affairs.

The Bureau, a private group, says of the 415 companies responding to its survey, 31% said they planned to boost the number of production workers on their payroll for the period. This is five percentage points higher than the number of firms who projected increases for the first quarter.

The survey also showed that the companies planned boosts in their clerical and technical-professional staffs.

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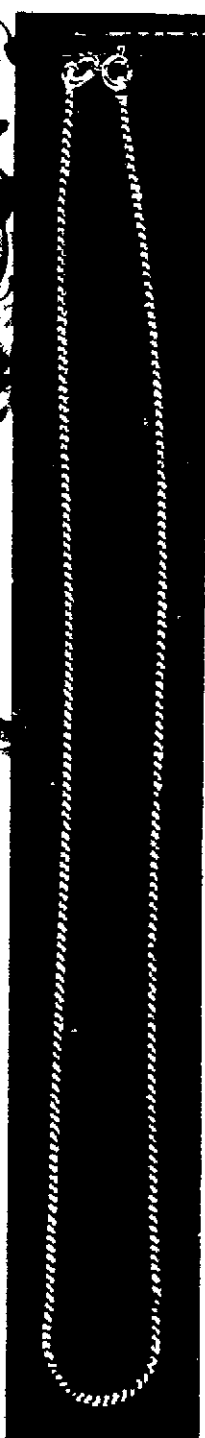
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When is joint ownership best?

New York — When a married couple buys a house or opens a savings account, they generally put it in joint names. They may also put joint names on mutual funds, stocks and other investments. If you buy a piece of property, the bank or real estate broker may insist on joint names (even though they have no right to do so).

Yet you may hear, or read, that joint ownership is a mistake. Lawyers say that it leads to tax problems and may complicate things when property has to be sold. In community property states, joint names conflict with state ownership laws, but are used all the same.

What's best for you? Do the objections of tax lawyers really apply to your situation? Here are the facts.

Joint ownership means a lot to married couples, especially to a wife who has no property of her own or doesn't work outside the home. It's tangible proof that marriage is a partnership and her contribution is valued. It gives her protection, because neither owner can sell the property or borrow against it without permission from the other. In case of divorce, the woman who has an interest in the property is in a better bargaining position than the woman who has nothing.

This same recognition can be given by

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

putting property directly into the wife's name, including even a half-interest in the house. But it's simpler to use joint property. (In community property states the law already decrees that one-half the property of the marriage is hers.)

Another good thing about joint property is that when one owner dies, the property automatically passes to the other. There's no chance for delay while the will is being probated.

Some people even use joint property as a substitute for a will — not a good idea. If both of you died in an accident, the property would be divided according to your state laws, which might leave your favorite relatives out. In community property states, joint property is generally treated as community property

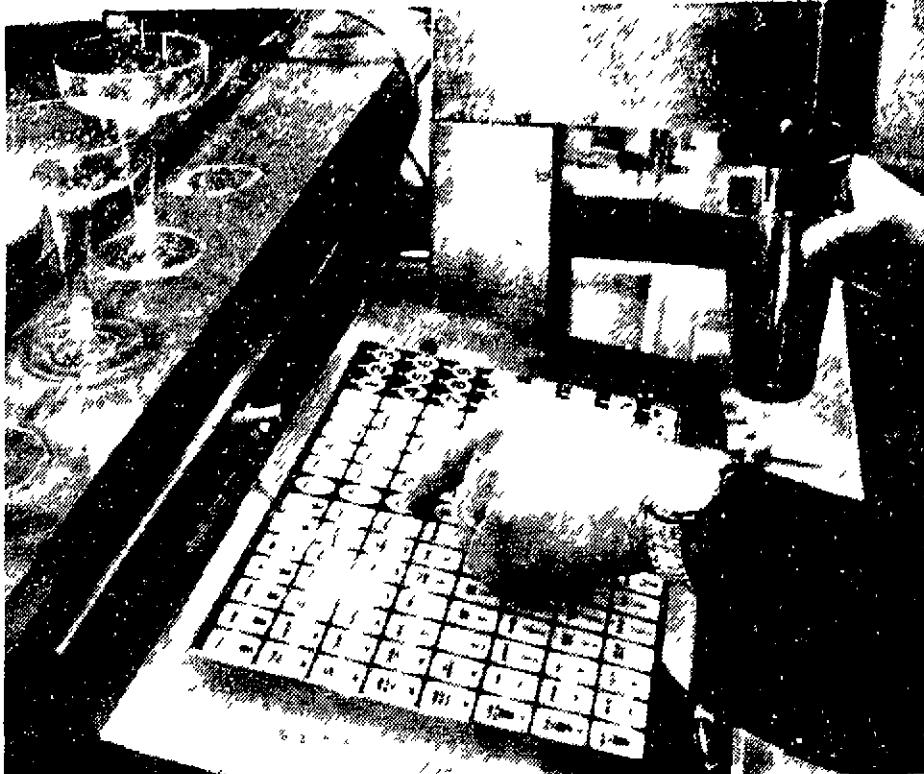
at death. To dispose of it the way you want to, you'll still need a will.

For people of modest means, the convenience and fairness of joint property generally makes it a good idea. (An exception is making joint investments. If both names are on a mutual-fund certificate and one owner is too sick, or too angry, to sign a sale order, the investment would be tied up. Stocks and bonds are best owned individually.)

But if the combined worth of husband and wife is more than \$175,000 having property in joint names can raise your federal estate taxes dramatically.

Under the tax reform law, you can pass property tax-free to your spouse two ways — through the marital deduction (worth up to \$250,000) and the credit against estate taxes (worth \$175,000 by 1981). If you own all the property jointly, you're compelled to take the marital deduction and let the estate-tax credit go unused. When the other spouse dies, he or she will be taxed on the amount of property over \$175,000.

But if you own the property separately, you could set up a trust to shelter up to \$175,000 with the estate-tax credit, and use the marital deduction on top of that. That way as much as \$425,000 may pass tax free. Furthermore, when the other spouse dies, the value of the trust will not be subject to tax in his or her estate.



Associated Press

Mixing drinks the easy way

Joe Shannon of Kent, Ohio, demonstrates operation of computer bar he designed, at National Restaurant Show in Chicago. In less than three seconds, the bar can mix any of up to 1,200 different

drinks from one drop to 64 ounces, price, tax and record the sale, and print a check for the customer. A key allows changing the prices for "happy hour".

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They'd rather fight than switch

Brighton, Colo. (UPI) — Three secretaries in the offices of Adams County District Attorney Paul Beacom decided they would rather fight than switch — so they lit their cigarettes.

They now have a fight. Beacom, who earlier this year banned smoking in his office, fired all three.

The dismissals came when Teresa Strasburger, Colleen Conger and Cricket Mascarenas decided to defy the ban, despite earlier warnings by the prosecutor.

The three said they would contest the firings by filing a grievance with the employees' union.

Miss Strasburger, daughter of County Administrator Dave Strasburger, and the other two women said the smoking rule

discriminated against them because deputy district attorneys were allowed to smoke in their offices.

The women received support earlier this year from county commissioners who said the smoking policy "unreasonably discriminates between the secretarial and professional staff of the office of the district attorney."

Beacom ignored the commissioners' finding and noted that his office was a function of state government, not county government.

The secretaries said deputy prosecutors, in addition to being able to smoke in their own offices, violated the smoking ban in open areas.

Beacom said he dismissed the women because of "insubordination."

Caesarean said less traumatic way to be born

Chicago (AP) — More than 10% of all babies born in the United States are now delivered by Caesarean section, a rate twice that of 10 years ago, says a doctor who adds that it might mean healthier babies.

Dr. Allan Charles of the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine said that use of the procedure, in which a baby is removed from a surgical opening in the mother's abdomen, has resulted in "less traumatized babies."

He said that although more risky to mothers, a Caesarean delivery lessens the chance of harm to the baby in situations where a difficult delivery is expected.

Charles said a 1976 study that monitored children aged 3 to 4 who were born in difficult deliveries concluded that long-term problems may result.

Where there are abnormal labor problems, especially when associated with difficult patterns of delivery, children later had significant decreases in IQ, and significant increases in defects in speech, hearing and learning disabilities," he said.

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Environmentalists stunned by less strict air vote

(c) New York Times
Washington — The House of Representatives voted Wednesday, to the dismay of environmentalists, to permit some pollution in national parks and other areas where clean air standards are now being expedited

However, supporters of strict standards to clean up the nation's air turned back an effort to delay anti-pollution efforts in areas where the air is already dirty. In its second day of debate on amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970, the House did not get around to voting on rules

dealing with automobile exhaust fumes, the most controversial air issue it is facing

Observers here said, however, that a Detroit favored amendment calling for weaker, delayed restrictions on automobile emissions is likely to win when the issue came to a vote

Wednesday, however, the House rejected a proposed amendment that would have denied the states the right to impose auto exhaust standards similar to California's, which are tougher than federal standards

The Clean Air legislation is one of two or

three key environmental issues to come before Congress this year.

The House adopted an amendment offered by Rep. John Breaux, D-La., that would permit variance in existing rules which prohibit any activity resulting in significant deterioration of pristine air in national parks and other protected areas

Under the amendment, pure air standards could be exceeded for as much as 18 days a year. However, opponents of the amendment said that the effect of the variance could mean that the air

in these areas would be degraded for many more days, because average pollution levels would remain high

"This means that from 100 to 150 days a year you will not be able to see across the Grand Canyon," said Carl Pope of the Sierra Club

The effect of the amendment, as described by both sponsors and opponents, would be to permit the construction of big power plants in the immediate vicinity of national parks, national forests and other lands now regarded as protected by the clean air act

Boxcar fire difficult to douse

A pesky boxcar fire kept firefighters busy for about two hours Wednesday evening

Two boxcars, on tracks north of the Harris overpass, caught fire while being cut for scrap with torches. Fire officials said

Because no water was near the tracks, rigs had to shuttle between a hydrant and the boxcars with 500-gallon loads of water

Both cars were destroyed, officials said



Wonder Woman to get partner

Actress Lynda Carter, star of TV's "Wonder Woman" series, flashes her new engagement ring as she and her fiancé, Ron Samuels, took out a marriage license Wednesday. Their wedding is set for Saturday

Associated Press

Alcoholic services cutback questioned

Cutting more than \$64,000 from alcoholic services in the proposed City-County Health Department budget will be costly, the Health Department board was told Wednesday night

Marshall Prichard, Indian Center director, asked the board to explain the proposed cut, part of a \$287,210 reduction in the department's initial city budget request of \$2.4 million for fiscal 1978

The cut would eliminate 11 positions, including seven alcoholic outreach jobs,

three of which are handled by the Indian Center

Eliminating the outreach positions would be costly in the long run, Prichard maintained

"We keep running them (alcoholics) through the jail and detox center," Prichard said. "It's going to cost more that way."

The outreach counselors work with alcoholics to help them rehabilitate. The board told Prichard that in dis-

tributing the department's budget reduction, made at the request of Mayor Helen Bosalis, it was decided to cut back on the newest and biggest programs

Alcoholic services with a revised budget now of \$425,000, was picked up by the Health Department last September, after having existed in part through three agencies

Prichard said that if the cut is made, the Indian Center still may be able to keep its three counselors with federal grants

Lincoln lawyer denies conflict in estate charge

Leonard Dunker, a Lincoln attorney facing possible disciplinary action by the State Supreme Court, denied Wednesday there was any conflict of interest or misrepresentation in his handling of a 1969 case

The Nebraska Bar Association filed a complaint against Dunker on May 6 charging neglect and misconduct for his handling of the estate of William Kubrick, Sr. of Prague. Kubrick died in July 1969

The bar asked that disciplinary proceedings be taken by the high court against Dunker

Dunker's answer to the charges said the allegations filed by the bar association have been reviewed twice by a bar association advisory committee and the evidence was found to be insufficient to support such charges

Dunker also said that the "inflammatory pre-trial publicity" that resulted from the bar association's charges has made it impossible for him to receive a fair hearing

A hearing on the charges will probably be held before the state high court during the fall session

Navy induction order prompts student lawsuit

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln student has filed suit in U.S. District Court to keep from being inducted into the Navy

The suit filed Wednesday by David Dean Muhleisen, 22, requests an injunction against the United States of America, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and various naval officials to keep Muhleisen from serving two years active duty

The suit says that Muhleisen entered the Flight Instruction Program of the Naval ROTC program in 1973 when he was a freshman at UNL

A year later, the flight program was discontinued, but Muhleisen was told he could get out of any active duty commitments for ROTC in his junior year if he so requested

When Muhleisen asked out in 1975, a hearing panel recommended he be discharged. But he was later ordered to serve two years of active duty by the director of naval education and training

Muhleisen, who faces possible criminal charges for refusing to report to duty, also asked the court for an honorable discharge

Santiago designates six historic places

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — Six new historical monuments were created recently in Santiago — all buildings dating back to the turn of the century

The Mapoco railroad station, the Santiago city hall, the municipal building, the fine arts museum, the main post office and the national library were included in the decree establishing their historical value

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Readers resent familiar salutations from strangers

By Joanne Farris

Here are a few comments from the early returns in our survey of readers' feelings regarding the use of first names.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: No, I don't like to be called by my first name upon meeting a new doctor, dentist, etc. How would Dr. John like it if I responded to him: "I'm fine, how are you, John?" I've thought about doing just that. Thank you for asking. Signed: Mrs. P. T.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Your column today opened a can of worms! Add to your list, "Dearie" and "Madam" by salespersons. "Kiddo" by jovial males, and "Young lady" by druggists, etc.

How does one react to improper forms of address? Immediately indicate your preference, but in a manner not to demean them.

I am many people — "Mom" to my kids, "Grandma" to my grandchildren. In business I am C. L., not Ms. L. To acquaintances I am Mrs. L., and to friends I am simply C.

I do not need to be made comfortable by a pseudo-

Life Begins At Forty

relationship, i.e.: on a first name basis. My name is my identity and it varies with circumstances. I urge others to speak out too. Signed, Mrs. C. L.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: No, I do not like to be called by my first name by people who know me only in a business way. I loathe it! It turns me off and if possible I avoid them in the future. It is inexcusable, presumptuous, and shows a lack of good manners on the part of the person who does it. The red ink used in writing this letter indicates I am hot about it. Signed, Mrs. H. H.

(A number of readers who were not as passionate on this subject as Mrs. H. also pointed out that the habit of using first names seems to have grown up out of ignorance rather than malice. A 72-year-old woman from Indiana feels that way. "I

believe," she went on, "if a younger person heard that an older one was offended by being called by his first name, he or she would be amazed at such a peculiarity.")

☆☆☆

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I am not yet elderly, but just past forty, and I can give you my opinion on using first names from both sides.

As a patient or customer or client, I would very much resent my doctor, lawyer, etc., calling me by my first name unless I knew him or her well enough for rapport to have been established or if we were friends.

As a nurse I would never call an adult by his or her first name unless I knew the person, and they were my age or younger.

All persons, whatever age, deserve respect. It is a true professional who can show sensitivity in this very important area. A person's name is one of life's most valuable possessions. Signed, R. C.

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 <p>SUCARYL TABLETS 100's Low Calorie Sugar Substitute</p> <p>REG. 66¢ 50¢</p>	 <p>DI-GEL 12 oz. LIQUID or 100 ct. TABLET</p> <p>REG. 2.02 \$1</p>	 <p>MEN'S CREW SOCKS SALE! REG. 2 PR. for 1.29</p> <p>2 PAIR FOR \$1</p>	 <p>WOMEN'S TERRY SCUFFS</p> <p>Spring colors, soft padded insoles. Women's sizes \$1</p>	 <p>WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDALS</p> <p>REG. \$3 \$2</p>	 <p>WOMEN'S POCKETS 'N' PATCHES</p> <p>REG. 3.99 \$3</p>

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For example, in previous codes, this section

The Department of Public Safety said Nygaard, 32, died of multiple gunshot wounds in the face and chest and said he had been dead about six hours before his body was found.

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Press freedom stressed as libel case thrown out

New York (UPI) — The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a libel judgment against the New York Times Wednesday and said that in the public interest the press must be free to report controversial charges "without assuming responsibility for them."

In dismissing the complaint, Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman wrote, "We do not believe that the press may be required under the First Amendment to suppress newsworthy statements merely because it has serious doubts regarding their truth."

Nor, Kaufman continued, "must the press take up cudgels against dubious charges in order to publish them without fear of liability for defamation."

However, Kaufman said, "A publisher who espouses or concurs in the charges made by others, or who deliberately distorts these statements to launch a personal attack of his own on a public figure, cannot rely on a privilege of neutral reportage. He assumes responsibility for the underlying accusations."

The statements were made in the court's opinion reversing a \$61,000 libel judgment awarded last June to three scientists. They complained that the Times reported dramatic statements by the National Audubon Society attacking their good faith in supporting continued use of the insecticide DDT.

The lead paragraph in the Times article, written by John Devlin, began with a partial quote:

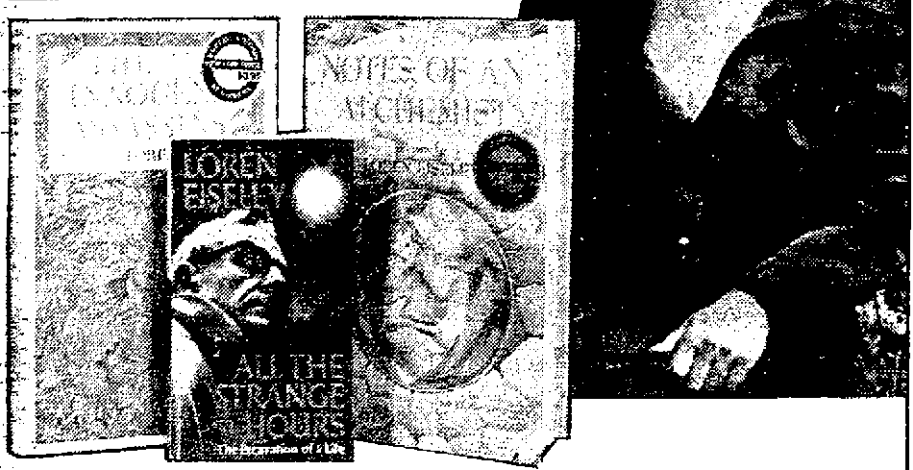
"Segments of the pesticide industry and certain 'scientist-spokesmen' are accused in the current issue of American Birds of 'lying' by saying that bird life in America is thriving despite the use of DDT."

Kaufman said, "If we are to enjoy the blessings of a robust and unimpaired press, we must provide immunity from defamation suits where the journalist believes, reasonably and in good faith, that his report accurately conveys the charges made."

The scientists, J. Gordon Edwards, Thomas H. Jukes and Robert H. White-Stevens, alleged in their complaint that Devlin had been "reckless" in failing to investigate further the Audubon Society charge against them.

"It is clear," the Appeals Court ruled, "that Devlin reported Audubon's charges fairly and accurately. He did not in any way espouse the society's accusations... and we hold it was privileged under the First Amendment."

Loren Eiseley



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—Woody West, WASHINGTON STAR
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—Edmund Fuller, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
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Notes of an Alchemist: Poems

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Marriage goes to pot

San Diego, Tex. (AP) — Judge Ricardo Garcia was trying to determine whether a divorce and \$200 a month child support should be granted to the woman in his Duval County courtroom.

The exchange went like this:

Judge: "What does your husband do?"
Woman: "He is self-employed."
Judge: "What does he do? How does he earn his money? Is he a truck driver, equipment operator, a laborer?"
Woman: "No, he is self-employed. He moves around a lot."
Judge: "All right, when he is moving around a lot, how does he make money? I need to know how much so I can determine if \$200 a month child support is fair."
Woman: "Well, he sells marijuana."
Judge, after a pause: "You realize this is serious?"
Woman: "Yes, sir. I talked to him about it a lot and that's why I want a divorce."
The judge granted the divorce and then told her: "Now that you are no longer married... I suggest you go before the grand jury and tell them anything you may know about your husband's activities. It would be intolerable for this court to have knowledge of criminal acts and have nothing done about them."

Second lawsuit on news stories filed in Arizona

Tucson, Ariz. (UPI) — A \$17-million defamation suit was filed Tuesday in Superior Court here by Peter Licavoli Jr. over the recent newspaper series on alleged crime and corruption in Arizona.

Licavoli, 29, contends four articles in the 23-part series produced by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., in March wrongfully connected him to illegal activities.

Named as defendants were: the Arizona Daily Star; IRE and 40 of its members; the Albuquerque Journal; the Denver Post and Newsday.

The suit alleges the stories injured the "good name and reputation" of Licavoli and his wife, Elizabeth.

Similar suits were reportedly filed Tuesday against the Kansas City Star Co., publisher of the Kansas City Star, and the World Publishing Co., publisher of the Wenatchee (Wash.) World.

Robert Greene of Newsday, who headed the IRE team investigating Arizona, said in a telephone interview he welcomes the suit — the second one filed in connection with the series.

"We welcome the opportunity to go into the courts in Arizona and to any other courts where Licavoli files suits and present our evidence."

Swedish minister invited to Vietnam

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's foreign minister, Karin Soder, has been invited to make an official visit to Vietnam, the Foreign Ministry says.

The invitation from the Vietnamese government was accepted but the date for the trip has not been set, the announcement said.

Omaha youth, 17, believed drowned

Missouri Valley, Iowa (AP) — Missouri Valley Fire Chief Tom Moorman said authorities were looking Wednesday evening for a 17-year-old Omaha youth who was believed to have drowned in the Missouri River.

Moorman said the youth, whose name was withheld, was with a group of teen-agers near Wilson Island in the DeSoto Bend area. The chief said they were playing on pilings when the youth fell into the river.

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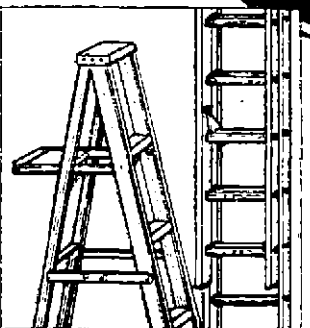


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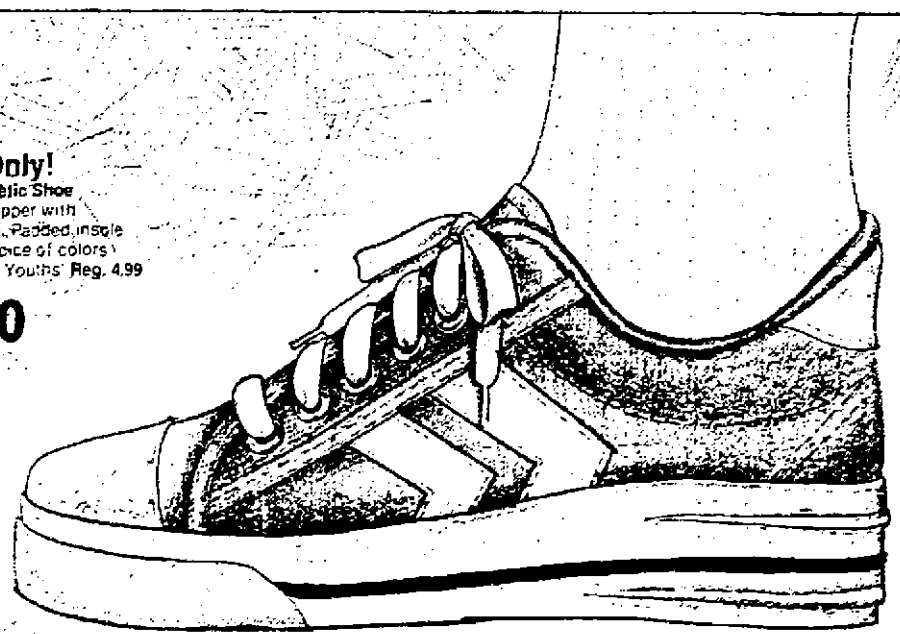
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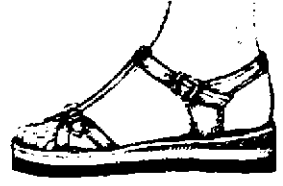
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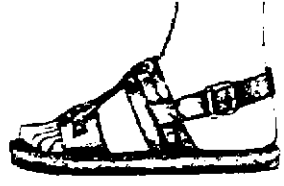
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Men's Leather Two Tread Sandal
Padded leather sandal with deep tread sole. Sizes: Big Boys' Reg. 6.99 - Two Pair 9.00. Boys' and Infants Reg. 5.99 - Two Pair 7.00. Men's Reg. 7.99.

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Downtown Omaha hotel will be demolished today

Omaha (UPI) — Demolition of the Hamilton Hotel, where separate fires resulted in the deaths of two men, was to begin Thursday, city officials said.

The city received the green light Wednesday to proceed with demolition from Douglas County District Court Judge Samuel Caniglia, who lifted a restraining order he issued last week.

At a hearing requested by the city, Caniglia said the owners had failed to comply with his order to remove all combustible material, including mattresses, from the hotel.

"I am certainly not satisfied with the attempts to remove the rubble," Caniglia said.

Omaha businessman George Nahas, who holds a mortgage on the property, sought the restraining order last week to prevent the city from tearing down the hotel.

At Wednesday's hearing, Nahas said workers he hired removed 12 to 18 mattresses from the first floor of the hotel and had hauled some refuse from the basement to the lobby.

He said he was unable to get more done because it was hard to find workers on weekends. Prospective buyers had indicated they would take care of some of the work, but the deal fell through, Nahas said.

"You do all that you can humanly do, and we did that," Nahas said.

But Assistant City Attorney Allen Morrow said the work was Nahas' responsibility, and not that of any prospective buyers.

Caniglia dissolved the restraining order effective at noon Thursday, and by 3 p.m. the city had contracted with Associated Wrecking Company of Omaha to tear down the hotel, said Mayor Robert Cunningham.

Bids were sought before the restraining order was issued, and the Associated Wrecking bid of \$38,750 was the lowest received, Cunningham said.

City officials have said the demolition cost will be assessed against the property and may be recovered if the property is eventually sold.

"I think it was something that had to be done after two lives were lost and the problems we had," Cunningham said.

A transient died of smoke inhalation in a fire May 12 at the hotel and a fire captain suffered a heart attack while fighting a fire May 19 and died a few hours later.

Cunningham said because of the problems at the Hamilton Hotel, more frequent inspections are being made at other vacant buildings in downtown Omaha, but he added no other condemnation action is currently planned.

"We are checking to make sure they are secure. Evidently everything is okay," the mayor said.

Neighbor fears snakes in compost will get dog

Omaha (UPI) — Organic gardener Bill Martin said all he wanted was to have the Douglas County Health Department take a stance in favor of organic gardening.

His neighbor said she was afraid snakes from Martin's yard were going to eat her Chihuahua.

A health department official said he has "never seen anything like it" in his 23 years with the department.

Martin ended up arguing with health department officials for more than 80 minutes over whether his compost pile was really a compost pile, or just a pile of trash.

"I'll be happy to comply with your position, as long as I know what your position is," Martin told E. C. Willoughby, director of sanitation control.

Willoughby responded by telling Martin that if any rats or flies were found in his compost pile "you're dead," and warning that if gardeners don't keep their compost piles neat, the county may outlaw organic gardening.

"If they don't do it properly, the people will force us to take that position," Willoughby said.

Martin said his compost pile doesn't attract rats or flies, "just little old ladies."

He was referring to a neighbor who has complained repeatedly to the health department about Martin's yard and compost pile.

The neighbor did not attend the meeting and asked that her name not be used, but she did explain in an interview why she complained.

"I have a small Chihuahua and I saw this snake coming out of the pile. It scared the life out of me," she said. She said she has seen other snakes in her yard since Martin began organic gardening about six years ago.

The neighbor said she was afraid the snakes might hurt her dog.

The administrative appeal by Martin of the health department's order to clean up the compost pile attracted about 10 citizens concerned that the order could have far-reaching effects on all organic gardeners.

The hearing finally ended when Jerard Pearson, a consultant for a commercial compost company, agreed to advise Martin on ways to make his compost pile less offensive to his neighbor.

Willoughby said he would inspect the pile in two weeks to decide if Martin's efforts were adequate.

"It's the people who are unsure about organic gardening I am concerned about," Martin said after the meeting. "I don't want to see them scared off."

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2 a.m.	82
1 a.m.	70	83
2 a.m.	69	80
3 a.m.	68	80
4 a.m.	67	81
5 a.m.	67	79
6 a.m.	65	77
7 a.m.	65	72
8 a.m.	68	73
9 a.m.	72	72
10 a.m.	72	72
11 a.m.	78	74
12 noon	80	70
1 p.m.	82	68

Record high '98: low 38.
Sun rises 6:01 a.m.; sets 8:47 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date: 3.70 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 9.78 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L	H	L		
Chadron	81	64	Imperial	75	58
Scottsbluff	82	64	Lincoln	83	64
Sidney	79	52	Omaha	87	67
Valentine	82	64	North Platte	73	60
McCook	73	59	Grand Island	77	64
Mullen	79	62	North	83	66

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warm with chance for late afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Highs generally in 80s. Lows 50s west to 60s east.

KANSAS: Chance for thunderstorms, mainly west portion, each day Saturday through Monday. A warm period with daytime highs in the 80s. Nighttime lows mostly 60s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L	H	L		
Albuquerque	76	58	Las Vegas	77	47
Atlanta	83	61	Los Angeles	68	56
Bismarck	83	65	Miami Beach	85	72
Boston	89	69	Mpls.-St. Paul	89	66
Chicago	89	65	New Orleans	88	61
Cleveland	82	58	New York	83	69
Dallas	91	63	Phoenix	83	59
Denver	78	53	St. Louis	91	62
Des Moines	87	65	Salt Lake City	57	41
Houston	87	70	San Francisco	63	52
Juneau	51	41	Seattle	69	44
Kansas City	84	62	Washington	76	67

Hemingford woman, 104, dies

Alliance (AP) — Anna Barta, Box Butte County's oldest resident, died Wednesday in a nursing home. She was 104.

Mrs. Barta, of Hemingford, was born in Iowa in 1872. In 1886, she and her husband Louis homesteaded land in Box Butte County. She was widowed in 1950.

Survivors include seven grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

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PARTY BLUE RIBBON 12-Pack	\$2.69
FALSTAFF 12-Pack	\$2.69
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CANN STILL Quart	\$5.19
KESSLER Quart	\$4.29
CANADIAN MIST 1/2 Gallon	\$8.99
WINDSOR CANADIAN Quart	\$4.99
VODKA 80 Proof 1/2 Gallon	\$3.49
SCHENLEY'S GIN Quart	\$3.99
ANCIENT AGE 10 Years Old 1/2 Gallon	\$9.99

State Digest

Utica 100 years old

Utica (AP) — Utica will be celebrating its 100th birthday over the Memorial Day weekend, starting off with a teen dance Thursday night.

The centennial king and queen will be crowned Friday night in a Chautauqua tent ceremony in downtown Utica, prior to an old-time three-act drama. Various other activities will continue through Monday, including a Sunday afternoon parade and a Chautauqua presentation Sunday night.

Walker award winner

Hastings (UPI) — David K. Walker, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Walker of Hastings, has been selected to receive a 1977 national Presbyterian college scholarship.

Graduated from Hastings High School this week, Walker said he plans to attend Hastings College next fall.

Omahan pleads guilty

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — Veronica Caniglia, 24, of Omaha, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Pottawattamie County District Court to attempted manslaughter.

Miss Caniglia and Randolph Scott Jr., 21, also of Omaha, were accused of firing a shotgun into a Council Bluffs nightclub last November, wounding eight persons. Scott's trial is set for Sept. 13. Judge Leo Connelly will sentence Miss Caniglia June 13.

Papio basin tour set

Omaha (AP) — A state Department of Water Resources official will tour the Papio Creek basin to determine whether reporter obstructions might cause flood problems during heavy rains.

Clint Stevens said he will study whether Union Pacific Railroad should have sought a state permit before placing a culvert in the West Papio on the south edge of Elkhorn to make a road over the creek.

Trees set new record

More than 2.6 million tree seedlings have found homes in Nebraska soil this year through the Clarke-McNary tree distribution program, according to Neal Jennings, Extension forester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This surpassed the previous record in 1976 by almost 400,000 trees, Jennings said.

The tree distribution program is intended to fill needs in conservation, Jennings said, with seedlings used in windbreaks, for livestock protection, in woodlots, as wildlife plantings and as Christmas trees.

Extension posts filled

Dr. Loyd L. Young, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, district V Extension director, announced two Extension home economist posts have been filled. Anita Marie Malone, 22, of Waverly, a veteran 4-H member and UNL graduate, has taken over Extension home economist duties in Boone and Nance counties. A recent UNL graduate, Brenda Paulus, 23, originally from Denver, has been named the new East Platte area Extension home economist. Her area consists of Polk, Platte, Colfax and Butler counties.

Susie will perform

Omaha (AP) — The wife of Omaha financier and newspaper stockholder Warren Buffett will be among the performers at a June 5 testimonial dinner for J. R. Reifschneider. Susie Buffett will entertain as well as singer Gordon MacRae, who lives in Lincoln.

The \$100-a-plate dinner is being sponsored by the Midlands Community Hospital Foundation as a benefit for the hospital. Reifschneider has had a key role in development of the hospital.

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Model 7516 38.95 each

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT LIGHT

Warm, walnut finish, 14" square. Diffuser for soft light.

Model 1814 14.99 each

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No tools needed. Easily installed with trim knife and caulk gun.

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Complete instructions for Do-It-Yourself installation included in carton.

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Busy drought effort gets \$1 million more

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

So many farmers have requested cost-sharing aid to conserve water in Nebraska's new drought and flood disaster program that the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has been authorized to spend an additional \$1 million on the program.

"If the county committees see the need for additional funds when this third million is gone, we will go to Washington for even more money," said Ervinn Friehe, a member of the state committee.

One of the hottest items on the ASCS program is an opportunity to put water meters on irrigation wells with the federal government sharing the cost. Farmers are being warned to check with their county ASCS office first before purchasing the meters because of a strict set of meter specifications.

"We want them to have a quality meter that won't break down or wear out. They have to keep good records on their water use and must buy a rain gauge and learn to use moisture blocks to schedule their irrigation," explained

Bill Steinkruger, program specialist for agricultural conservation at ASCS.

Other practices being funded under the program include dams, terraces, cleaning and enlarging farm ponds, pasture resting programs and supplemental pasture programs. The entire set of practices is aimed at all possible methods of conserving water on the land where it falls and reducing use of irrigation water.

Robert Rauner, state committee chairman, admitted that county ASCS staffs are being overworked by the wide variety of programs they have to process.

"They are working on the regular conservation programs, the new drought-flood plan, an expanded grain loan, grain storage and hail loss programs, the beef referendum, a crop acreage survey and long term agreements for conservation projects, just to name a few," he said.

Herman Minderman, executive director of the Otoe County ASCS office, said it does get kind of crowded in his office whenever it rains. "We hope we can hire some extra help for those rainy day rushes," he said.

Harold Rademacher, special assistant to the state committee, said farmers wives would be allowed to sign up for the grain surveys for their husbands if the busy crop season prevented the men from coming in to fill out the paper work.

"Tell them to bring in their farm map or picture with the kind of crop written on each field to help us with the paper work. If we have that, we can fill out the forms. We have to process 2,000 farmers' wheat and feed grains through this office in the next month. It isn't going to be easy," Minderman said.

Steinkruger said county offices are calling every day seeking additional funds for the various programs. His running total as of 2:25 p.m. Wednesday had exhausted all but \$165,000 of the original \$2.5 million authorized.

"I don't think that extra \$1 million is going to last very long," he said.

Rauner said the program to put a well meter on every irrigation well in the state could cut fuel use for irrigation by 20%. "That is a spin off benefit in addition to saving about nine inches

of water on each irrigated acre. We feel it will average between \$4 and \$5 an acre in savings to the farmer," he said.

The state committee has also been very concerned about overgrazed pastures, particularly in southeast Nebraska.

The program forces farmers to keep their cattle out of the pastures. They must put on fertilizer and are encouraged to establish some crop land as summer pasture by planting it to sudan grass or some similar crop.

"The pastures are in terrible condition. If we can get some good growth and a better root structure in the grass it could then withstand another dry year," Rauner said. "We could have a terrible erosion problem if it rains hard before the grass recovers."

County committees are updating farm maps and owner and operator lists as they prepare for more activity on farms with the various government programs.

The state committee has launched a training program for district and county personnel to cope with the mass of new programs being offered in the state.

Sunshine revisions pass amid protests

The Legislature Wednesday passed LB4, a bill revising portions of the sunshine act passed last session, despite Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' attempts to prevent that action.

Chambers, by offering several proposals to return the bill to committee, to kill it and to amend or strike that portion he said offended him, delayed a final vote on the bill for nearly two hours.

The bill passed 30-12 without the emergency clause, after it failed to get the required 30 votes to pass with that provision.

If the governor signs it, the bill will become law 90 days later. In the afternoon session, senators gave unanimous consent to hold the bill and not send it to the governor until a motion to reconsider is entertained and resolved.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett said he wanted to try again to pass the bill with the emergency clause, so the bill would become law immediately if the governor signs it. Barnett said the legislative clerk needs immediate enactment of the portion of the bill that affects his office.

That part of the bill requires biennial lobbyist registration at a \$25 fee, striking the original annual registration at a \$5 fee.

The entire Political Accountability and Disclosure Act is to take effect July 1, a portion of LB4 delaying implementation until next year was stricken from LB4 during earlier floor action.

Chambers objected to another portion of the bill that requires lobbyists to keep receipts only for food and drink expenditures of more than \$25.

"This provision is designed for the care and feeding of legislators without the people knowing about it," Chambers said.

He said lobbyists could spend freely on senators at increments of less than \$25 without accounting for it.

Barnett said the lobbyists still would have to report the expenditures, but would not be required to keep receipts.

Chambers said receipts are the key to accountability.

"If you think lobbyists and politicians don't lie, you wouldn't make them report anything," Chambers said.

Sen. Don Sworak of Columbus supported Chambers, but the Omaha lawmaker failed to win more than 10 other votes for any of his proposals.



Cunningham Dahlquist

Senators vote for confirmation of appointments

The Unicameral Wednesday voted 31 to 1 to confirm Gov. J. James Exon's appointments of Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham to the Game and Parks Commission and Catherine Dahlquist, also of Omaha, to the Liquor Control Commission.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers cast the lone dissension.

City may not finish juvenile jail in time

The city may not meet its June 1 deadline for remodeling the juvenile section of the county-city jail, Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis said Wednesday at her biweekly press conference.

Noting that the work is difficult and the contractor has had problems, Mrs. Boosalis said, "It'll be up and tuck."

The city had been granted an extension from the original May 1 deadline by District Court Judge William Hastings. At that time, the city said the changes probably would be finished by May 20, but asked for 12 extra days, just in case.

Though the mayor said she wasn't ready to seek another extension from the courts, she did say such a request may be needed. But she declined to speculate how a further delay would be viewed by the court.

In another matter with a June 1 deadline, Mrs. Boosalis said the city's negotiations with employees would not be open to the public, but that the city's final offer would be made public after the deadline passes.

The city is negotiating with five separate employees' groups for next year's contracts. The City Council has set a June 1 deadline for the final city offer to the employees.

Mrs. Boosalis said the negotiations, which have been closed to the public, might be open next year if all sides agree.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press
89th Legislative Day
85th Legislature
Passed LB4 52-22A 346 509 530
537 531 539 543 553 540 546 548 549 and 550
Passed despite governor's objections
LB572
Introduced LB120-139
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 1

Lincoln Hilton manager transferred

Tom Fricke, Lincoln Hilton Hotel general manager, will leave June 15 to take a corporate sales position in the Atlanta southern division offices of the Hilton Hotel Corp.

Fricke, who has been with Hilton nearly 20 years, has been in Lincoln for about four years. He was Hilton manager in El Paso, Tex., before arriving in Lincoln.

His Lincoln replacement has not been officially announced.

N.Y. consultant approved for public power study

The Legislature's Executive Board Wednesday voted 8-1 to approve a contract with Adam Kubik, an engineer from Syracuse, N.Y., to do a comprehensive three-month study of the public power industry in Nebraska.

The contract was approved pending review by the attorney general.

It provides Kubik \$5,500 per month plus work-related expenses.

Kubik also worked on what is known as the Phase I public power study two years ago while working for the O'Brien-Gere consulting firm. That study was a comparison of the operations of the Omaha Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power District.

Kubik has received an "absolute leave of absence," from O'Brien-Gere to do the study, according to power subcommittee member Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook. Lewis said Kubik also has sold his stock in the consulting firm.

Unemployment insurance update will meet new federal statutes

The Legislature gave final approval Wednesday to a bill updating Nebraska's law on unemployment insurance.

Senators passed LB509 on a 39-0 vote, bringing state law into compliance with 1976 amendments to federal statutes.

Lawmakers also passed LB346, which allows county hospitals to set up retirement programs for full-time employees. It passed, 33-5.

A bill aimed at giving employees a cause of action to obtain unpaid wages, LB220-A, won 35-5 passage.

Stuhr museum promised hydrants in pioneer town

Grand Island (UPI) — The Stuhr Museum south of Grand Island will get the extra fire protection officials have been seeking for the past month.

The Hall County Board Tuesday agreed to construct a pipeline and put in fire hydrants at the museum's pioneer railroad town.

Earlier this month, Stuhr Executive Director Jack Learned went to the board asking for nearly \$20,000 to have the system installed. The supervisors decided county

workmen should be able to install the equipment for about \$14,000.

The board will use money from the inheritance tax fund for the project. The museum is expected to pay back the money within two years.

Learned's original request prompted a controversy because he said the nearby rural fire department, under certain conditions, could be unable to control a spreading grass fire at the museum.

UNL students earn scholarships, including James Lang of Lincoln

Seven University of Nebraska Lincoln students have been awarded scholarships.

Midshipman 2 C. James C. Lang of Lincoln was awarded a full two-year Naval ROTC scholarship of tuition, books, fees and a \$100 per month cash payment.

Donald L. Simpson, Omaha, received a \$500 Warren B. Day Memorial Fund scholarship.

David L. McDowell, Bellevue, and David P. Skipton, Omaha, were awarded \$500 Caterpillar Tractor Co. scholarships.

Del S. Fischer, Naper, Steven P. Jacob, Lakewood, Colo., and Kenneth K. McKillip, Hayes Center, received \$250 Adna Dobson Memorial Fund scholarships.

70th & A

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MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

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Lambrusco, Rosato & White
2.59
1/5

SPANADA
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Mag.

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6.99
57.2 oz.
3.59
Qt.

CANADIAN LORD CALVERT
4.99
Qt.

SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN
8.99
Full 1/2 Gal.

BALLANTINES
Scotch
5.69
1/5

HAMMS OR FALSTAFF
2.59
12 Pack NR. Warm

HAMMS OR OLD MILWAUKEE
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ANY 2 FOR 15.50

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Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Tests ordered in 'suspicious' bar fire

Fire investigator Capt. Don Brunken said the Irish Rover Bar fire was of a "suspicious nature" since the front door to the establish-

Last week, the County Board rolled back the Ak-Sar-Ben and Elmwood Park valuations, after protests were filed

In general, the group alleges misappropriation and mismanagement of city funds, utilities and property.

**Memorial Weekend
Specials**

MARION'S DRIVE-THRU

<p>PABST BLUE RIBBON</p> <p>12 PAK WARM</p> <p>2⁵⁹</p>	<p>SEAGRAM'S V.O.</p> <p>6⁹⁹ Qt.</p>	<p>CANADIAN DELUXE</p> <p>7⁹⁹ Metric ½ Gal.</p>
<p>DEWAR'S WHITE-LABEL Scotch</p> <p>13⁹⁹ ½ GAL.</p>	<p>GORDON'S GIN</p> <p>8⁴⁹ ½ GAL.</p>	<p>B&L SCOTCH</p> <p>8⁶⁹ ½ GAL.</p>
<p>GLENMORE GIN</p> <p>7⁶⁹ ½ Gal.</p>	<p>SEMCOU VODKA</p> <p>Metric... ½ Gal.,</p> <p>6⁵⁹</p>	<p>CALVERT EXTRA</p> <p>8⁹⁹ ½ Gal.</p>
<p>FRANZIA WINE GRENACHE ROSE FRENCH COLOMBARD ROBUST BURGUNDY</p> <p>2²⁹ ½ Gal.</p>	<p>MATTINGLY & MOORE</p> <p>7⁹⁹ ½ Gal.</p>	<p>SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN</p> <p>8⁹⁹ ½ Gal.</p>

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FUNNEL 2 qt. WITH EXTENSION **\$1.29** **PLASTIC POUR SPOUT** **44¢**



QUAKER STATE OIL FILTER
\$1.88

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ALL MODELS **\$2.89**

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OIL DRAIN PAN **99¢**

OIL FILTER WRENCH **49¢**
Reg. 59¢



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\$4.97
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\$4.97 each



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FOR MOST CARS
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BRAKE SHOES
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TEMPO AUTO BODY REPAIR KIT
\$3.28 qt.
BLACK WHITE



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CUP HOLDER
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Fits all standard 6 and 12 volt batteries. Solid lead. Twin bolt solderless type.



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Clear or Amber DRIVING & FOG LIGHTS
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Flat Wall Paint. Dries to a washable, spot-resistant finish. Save at Kmart.
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Low-lustre Enamel Paint. Our best for bath, kitchens and woodwork.



EXTERIOR OIL-BASE PRIMER
OUR REG. 10.97
7.97 Gal.
A first coat for bare wood, weathered painted surfaces, aluminum siding.



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Our Reg. 5.77
3.97 5-Qt. Can
Flat wall paint lets you clean brushes and tools easily in soap and water.
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Durable enamel for trim and floors, dries to a scrubbable finish. Save.



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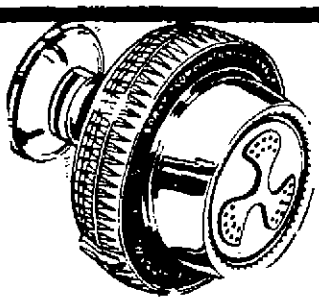
16ft. aluminum extension ladder with 13 ft. workable length, 200-lb. capacity.

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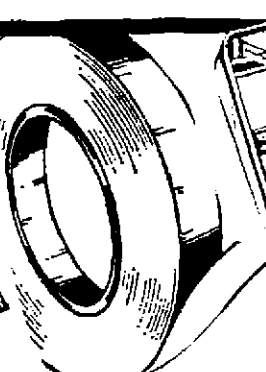
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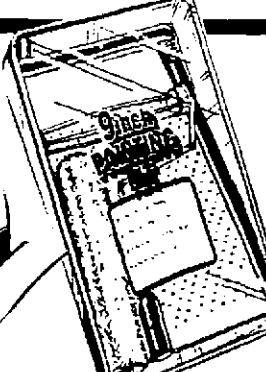
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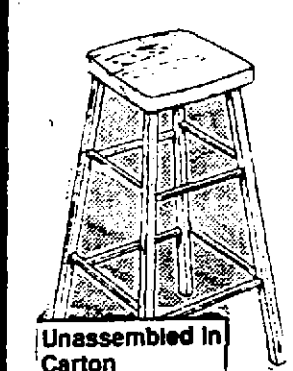
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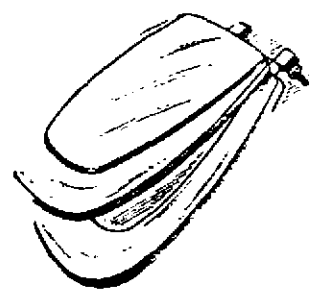
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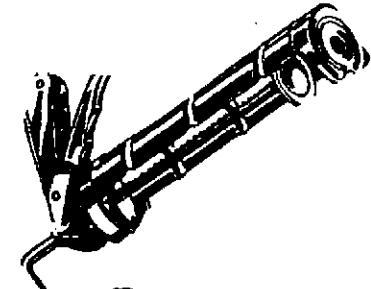
RUST CONTROL
Our Reg. 3.66 Sale Ends Sat.
2.66 Qt.
Interior-exterior latex paint controls rust safely. Save at Kmart. Our 2.36, 12-Oz. Spray 1.56



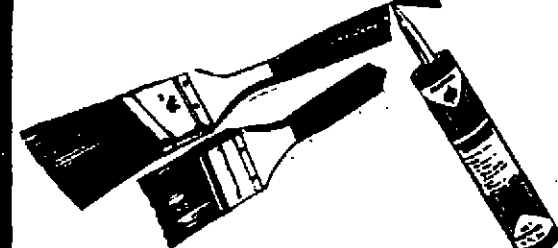
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Wooden stool is ready-to-finish as you desire. Sturdy. Save.



WOODEN BATHROOM SEAT
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Sturdy toilet seat with durable enamel finish in white and decorator colors. Easy to install.



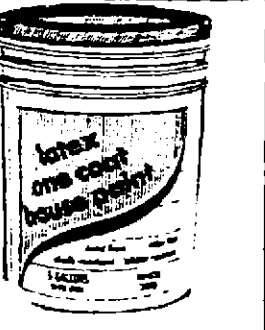
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1 1/2" AND 2" PAINT BRUSHES
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11-oz. oil-base caulk. For wood, metal, brick, stone.
8-IN. PAD PAINTER
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For indoor/outdoor use. Easy to use, no roller spray. Save!



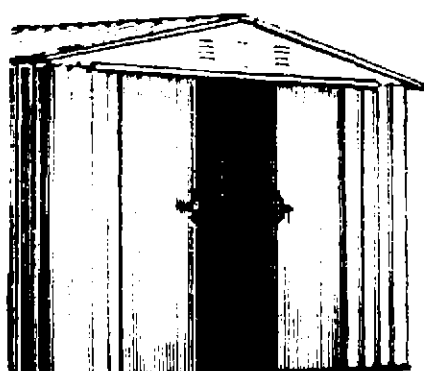
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White with gold trim. 44 1/2" door opening, 7' 4" height. Cable roof. Easy to assemble. Savings!

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Strikers' violence brings injunction

Omaha (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney issued an injunction late Wednesday ordering a halt to violent acts by striking butchers at the Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., plant at Dakota City, Neb.

The injunction against the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union Local 222 was sought by the National Labor Relations Board.

In his order, Denney said, "There is reasonable cause to believe that the (union members) have engaged and are engaging in acts and conduct in violation" of the National Labor Relations Act.

"It may be fairly anticipated," Denney said, "that, unless enjoined, the (union) will continue to engage in the acts and conduct."

The order prohibited the union members, who have been on strike since Feb. 26, from blocking vehicles or employees from entering or leaving the IBP plant, from threatening employees, "hurling rocks," placing "nails or other sharp objects" on IBP driveways and parking lots or "shooting at employees with slingshots."

NLRB attorney Richard Auslander of Kansas City testified before Denney last Thursday that union pickets have been shooting sling shots, jumping on vehicles, throwing logs in front of moving vehicles, telephoning threats to non-striking workers and damaging property of non-strikers.

Attorneys for the union said there have been "isolated incidents" since the strike began but they have been things the union is unable to control.

Union attorney Irving King of Chicago said incidents have been "minimal and trivial and they don't rise to the level of seriousness that ought to engage the attention of this court."

More than 2,000 members of the union's Local 222 are striking IBP and Farm Products Co., which leases part of the plant.

The issues are being negotiated before the NLRB.

Murder trial upheld for ex-Nebraskan

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — A former Nebraska man now serving a life sentence for murder had competent legal counsel when he pleaded guilty in 1964, the Iowa Supreme Court held Wednesday.

The unanimous opinion by Justice Maurice Rawlings upheld a Buena Vista County District Court denial of post-conviction relief to Merlin C. Long.

Long pleaded guilty to slaying Bonnie Jean Johnson of Sioux Rapids, whose nude, mutilated body was found June 23, 1964, in the Little Sioux River near Peterson.

She was gagged with a brassiere, her hands were tied behind her back and her throat had been cut.

Long, a laborer from Omaha who had been staying at a Sioux Rapids motel, was arrested the next day in Dickinson County.

He confessed the slaying to an Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent and the Buena Vista County sheriff.

In his petition for post-conviction relief, Long contended his constitutional rights were violated because he was questioned without being allowed to consult an attorney.

He also argued his guilty plea was not made "intelligently and voluntarily" because his court-appointed attorney, William Perry, did not advise him adequately on admissibility in evidence of statements he made after his arrest.

Perry should have known of the Escobedo vs. Illinois decision, handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 22, 1964, holding an accused is entitled to have an attorney present when being questioned about a crime, Long said.

Rawlings said the record showed Perry represented Long competently in view of the fact that Long refused an insanity plea and insisted he did not want a jury trial.

The opinion also cited a statement by the then Dickinson County Atty. Jack Bedell that he and the Buena Vista County attorney had told Long he was suspected of a serious crime and didn't have to tell officers anything.

Long also was offered the use of a telephone but declined to call anyone, Rawlings said.

Mrs. Hand is new women's club leader

Mrs. Don Hand was installed Wednesday as the president of the Community Women's Club at its annual awards luncheon.

Other 1977-78 officers include Mrs. Tom Whitcomb, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Haase, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Lewis, secretary and Mrs. Ted Kessner, treasurer.

Mrs. Larry Hennings was elected Clubwoman of the Year. The Marlene Glen Award, given to an outstanding first or second year member, was awarded to Mrs. Milton Rogge.

Kearney nixes booze on Sunday

Kearney (AP) — The Kearney City Council voted 4-0 Tuesday night to refuse to place on first reading an ordinance allowing Sunday liquor sales. One councilman was absent.

The action means that the city will not permit liquor to be sold on Sundays. The issue could be brought back for reconsideration by any of the majority voters at any time within the next three regular council meetings.

The council action followed more than an hour of sometimes heated discussion on the issue. An estimated 80 persons crowded into the council chambers. Most expressed opposition to the Sunday liquor proposal.

The Rev. Larry Lauteret of the First Church of God said Sunday liquor sales would benefit only about 100 persons in a community of about 25,000. He said the combination of liquor and weekend traffic is often fatal.

The issue first was raised two weeks ago by Bill Beltzer of the Kearney Convention Center.

Commuter air service gets support

Kearney (AP) — Meeting as the Airport Corp. the Kearney City Council Tuesday night gave its support to the application of Kearney-based Air Nebraska to establish commuter airline service from Kearney and Hastings to Omaha.

The firm has an application before the Public Service Commission to establish daily runs on the route. The firm already provides daily round-trip service from Kearney and Hastings to Denver.

The action came several months after the council declined to take a stand on a similar application filed by Kearney Air Charter. However, councilmen noted that Kearney Air Charter operates only on demand, while Air Nebraska runs its scheduled service whether or not there are passengers.

The council also declined previously to take a position on the application of Pioneer Airways of Denver.

The council directed the city attorney to file as an intervenor in support of Air Nebraska's PSC application.

Senior volunteer's service noted

Eleven volunteers who had served over 1,000 hours in the Lincoln Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) were honored Monday night at the annual recognition and awards banquet.

Receiving special certificates for over 1,000 hours of service were: Neva Copes, Lila Fisher, Lou Eby, Berniece Hacker, Joe Hacker, Merle Johnson, Katherine Morrison, Roscoe Roeder, Fern Schroeder, Steven Taylor and Mel Wilkins.

Sixteen volunteers were awarded RSVP pins for 50 to 250 hours of service. Certificates for 250 to 500 hours of service were presented to 29 people and 33 volunteers were awarded certificates for 500 to 1,000 hours of service.

RSVP, a part of the federal agency ACTION, is sponsored locally by the Lincoln/Lancaster Commission on Aging.

Police chief said lax on reporting major crimes

South Sioux City (UPI) — Dakota County Atty. Don Fitch said Tuesday that Police Chief Gene Claxton on numerous occasions failed to report major crimes to the county attorney.

Fitch also alleged that Claxton's comments to the news media about cases often have been false and difficult to prove in court.

Fitch sent a letter to Claxton saying the county attorney would no longer file any felony and misdemeanor complaints that don't appear in the city's code.

Claxton, who called a news conference about the matter, said he felt it was his duty to answer questions without jeopardizing cases.

Crain elected association vice president

Dr. Hazel Crain, vocation and technical education coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been elected vice president of the American Vocational Association.

The association is a national organization for vocational educators.

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b. Mitchell® 300 spinning reel. Tubular fiberglass rod.	21⁸⁸	d. Daiwa® Silver Series spinning reel. Teflon® drag. Stainless steel bearings.	16⁹⁶
e. Johnson® Century reel Drag Selector. Right/left hand retrieve. 100 yds. 6# line.	8⁸⁸		

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Supreme Court overturns Sidney drug conviction

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court overturned Wednesday the conviction of a Sidney man for drug charges because the state introduced improper evidence at his jury trial.

Monte L. Bobo was found guilty last July in Cheyenne County District Court of possessing marijuana with the intent to deliver. But the high court said the testimony of State Patrol undercover informant David Waegli should not have been admitted because it was only hearsay.

In November 1975, Waegli and Bruce Grimbley drove to Bobo's home to purchase marijuana. Waegli waited in the car while Grimbley went inside to purchase the drugs. Waegli testified at the trial that Grimbley said Bobo sold

him the marijuana, but Grimbley did not testify at the trial.

Waegli and Grimbley later returned to Bobo's house to buy another bag of marijuana for someone else. Both went inside this time, but Bobo told them he didn't have any marijuana. Bobo's brother arrived soon afterward, however, and allegedly sold Waegli another bag.

Waegli put both bags in his shirt, and later gave one bag to the person he had bought it for. He turned the remaining bag over to law enforcement officials.

At the trial, Waegli testified he did not know which bag he had turned in to authorities.

The high court noted that when evidence is introduced in a trial, it is necessary to trace the chain of possession from the first to last person who

had control of the object. If one link in the chain is missing, the evidence cannot be used.

It was not possible for the state to do this in the Bobo case, the high court ruled. "It was unknown whether the bag the state had was the product of the first transaction, or the second."

The court also said that since the bag of marijuana was inadmissible, Waegli's testimony about Grimbley's statements were also inadmissible as hearsay. While hearsay can be used to help prove a conspiracy, the court noted, the state failed to establish a conspiracy.

Bobo's conviction was reversed and the case was sent back to the lower court with directions to dismiss the charges.

In another case concerning the type

of evidence that can be used in a trial, the high court said that photographs can be used even though they depict gruesome scenes.

The case concerned an appeal by Richard Record, an Omaha convicted of first-degree murder in 1976. Record contended that photographs of the victim which showed a bullet wound over the left eye should not have been shown to the jury.

The high court disagreed, however, and refused to reverse Record's conviction and sentence of life imprisonment.

"The exhibits are unquestionably relevant," the court ruled.

In order to agree with Record's claim, all pictures of victims would have to be barred from court proceedings, the high court said.

Two highway engineers promoted

State Engineer David Coolidge announced Wednesday the promotion of two McCook-based highway engineers.

Coolidge, who has replaced Thomas Doyle as head of the Roads Department, said that Virgil D. Wagner, 51, will become a district engineer. He has been a construction engineer. In his new job Wagner will be in charge of the state highways in 13 southwestern counties.

Coolidge also promoted Duane R. Clough,

46, who will move up from project manager to Wagner's former post as construction engineer. Clough also is from McCook. The new assignments are effective June 6.

Coolidge has been a district highway engineer at McCook since 1948. He was named by Gov. J. James Exon in April to take over the job held by Doyle, who resigned to go into private business in Omaha.

Thone meeting slated in Hickman

U.S. Rep. Charles Thone will meet with the Hickman Village Board and representatives of the Farmer's Home Loan Administration on Memorial Day to discuss problems resulting from the Wagon Train Heights development.

Hickman board chairman David Hunter has invited representatives of neighboring town boards to attend the meeting, which will

begin at 6 p.m. Monday.

Thone and the board members will tour the C. G. Smith housing development, which has caused water and sewage problems for Hickman.

John Hanlon, Thone's local coordinator, said Thone will be looking for ways he can help Hickman at the federal level.

Schools' work financed

Fremont (AP) — Fremont voters approved a \$4,593,000 school bond issue Tuesday night by a vote of 2,732 to 1,674.

The tally was complete except for "one or two absentee ballots," the Dodge County Clerk's office said.

Since November, 1973, Fremont voters have rejected three proposals for improving the junior high school.

The bond issue allocates about \$3.26 million for construction and renovation at Fremont Junior High School. The rest will finance one new grade school and an addition to another.

The county clerk's office reported a 32% voter turnout.

Norfolk okays bond issue

Norfolk (UPI) — A \$595,000 bond issue for recreation was approved Tuesday by Norfolk residents in a special election.

Part of the money will be used for grandstand seating for 15,000 more spectators and new lighting for the city's Memorial Stadium. Three more softball diamonds were planned at a city park.

The bond issue included a 20-year payment period and would result in a two-thirds increase in mill levies each year.

Last November a similar bond issue narrowly failed. The issue passed Tuesday was \$35,000 less.

New order removes 4 members from Bellevue's City Council

Papillion (AP) — Only four of the eight Bellevue City Council seats must be vacated under a revised ruling issued Wednesday by Sarpy County District Court Judge Ronald Reagan.

Reagan met Wednesday with attorneys involved in the suit and then issued the order revising his Tuesday decision voiding the city's ward boundary lines and 1976 election.

In his clarification, Reagan said that only those councilmen elected in last year's election, which was named in the lawsuit, should be removed.

The order to vacate office also was made effective as of Tuesday, the date of the original ruling. Reagan initially had stayed execution of the order to permit City Atty. John Rice to study the situation and possibly appeal.

3rd offense drunk driving charge scheduled for trial in 3 weeks

Omaha (AP) — A trial is scheduled in about three weeks on a felony charge of third-offense drunken driving for George A. Archer, who is on parole from the Nebraska Penal Complex after a sentence for motor vehicle homicide.

Archer, 39, of Omaha, received a 2- to 10-year prison sentence in 1973 for felony motor vehicle homicide. He pleaded no contest to charges stemming from an Omaha accident that killed Mrs. Lylene Holmes of Council Bluffs.

Archer's driver's license was suspended at the time of that accident, records show.

Omaha police said they arrested Archer April 28 after Archer's auto was reported swerving in traffic lanes.

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTF, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KXNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Thursday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
② CA ABC News
③ ETV Sesame Street
④ Terrytoons
⑤ Andy Griffith
⑥ I Love Lucy
5:30 ⑦ Most Stations: News
⑧ I Dream of Jeannie
⑨ Dick Van Dyke
⑩ My Three Sons
6:00 ⑪ Most Stations: News
⑫ Brady Bunch
⑬ ETV It's Everybody's
⑭ Business
⑮ Emergency One
⑯ The Odd Couple
6:30 ⑰ The Odd Couple
⑱ Wild Kingdom
⑲ CBS Adam 12
⑳ Society
㉑ CBS MacNeil/Lehrer
㉒ 4 To Tail the Truth
㉓ Concentration
7:00 ㉔ CBS NBC Movie—Drama
"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"
Film version of the 1932 crime, capture & trial of Bruno Hauptmann; Cliff De Young
㉕ CBS The Waltons
㉖ CA ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
㉗ ETV Way It Was
㉘ Movie—Drama
"Garden of the Fenzl Continents"
㉙ C2 Close-up
㉚ C3 Joker's Wild
7:30 ㉛ C4 What's Happening?
㉜ ETV Wild, W!
World of Animals
㉝ Love American Style
8:00 ㉞ CBS Basketball Championship Game 2
㉟ CA ABC Barney Miller
㊱ ETV Backyard Farmer
RFD
Mail questions
㊲ Movie—Drama
"The Bishop's Wife"
㊳ Merv Griffin
8:30 ㊴ CA ABC News Special
TBA
9:00 ㊵ CA ABC News Closeup
"Madness & Medicine"
- Three major methods of treatment of the mentally ill — drugs, electric shock & psychosurgery are examined
㉛ ETV An Ounce of Prevention
Children's health care
㉜ Movie—Drama
"The Deadly Hunt"
㉝ ETV Dateline Neb.
C8 News
10:00 ㉞ Most Stations: News
㉟ ETV Yoga & You
㊱ All That Glitters
㊲ Mary Hartman
㊳ CBS NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
㊴ ETV News
㊵ CA ABC Gerald Rivera
㊶ ETV ABC News
㊷ The Avengers
㊸ The Odd Couple
11:00 ㊹ Mary Hartman
㊺ CBS Kolak
㊻ ETV Proven & the Pittsburgh
㊼ Movie—"The Honkers"
㊽ Mission Impossible
㊾ Movie—"The Big Bounce"
Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young
㊿ C2 Night Gallery
12:00 ㊱ CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 Life Power
C2 Movie—Drama
"The Bishop's Wife"
㊲ Alfred Hitchcock
12:10 ㊳ CBS Movie—Drama
"Heal Wave"
Young couple leave city to escape heat wave but end up fighting forest fire
1:00 ㊴ Movie—Thriller
"Night Monsters"
㊵ Big Valley
㊶ Movie—"Where It's At"
1:40 ㊷ Baseball Replay
Atlanta v San Diego
(Joined in progress)
2:00 ㊸ Groucho
2:30 ㊹ Dick Van Dyke
3:00 ㊺ Love American Style
4:00 ㊻ Gomer Pyle
4:10 ㊼ C8 News
4:30 ㊽ C2 Andy Griffith
㊾ The Outlaws
5:00 ㊿ C2 Thriller

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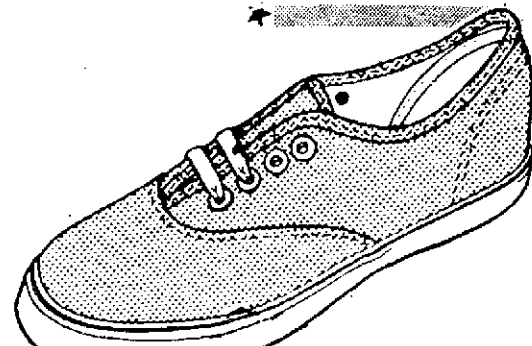


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Top Sail —

- Posture Foundation
- Hygiene Cushion insole
- Washable
- Rough Crepe Outside
- blue Denim
- Sizes 5 to 10

3.99



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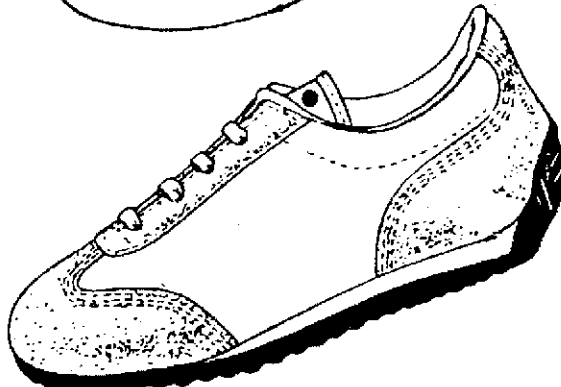


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PF JOGGER®

- Top quality nylon and suede uppers
- Cushioned ankle collar & tongue
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- Posture Foundation
- GOLD OR RED
- CHILDRENS SIZES 7 to 12

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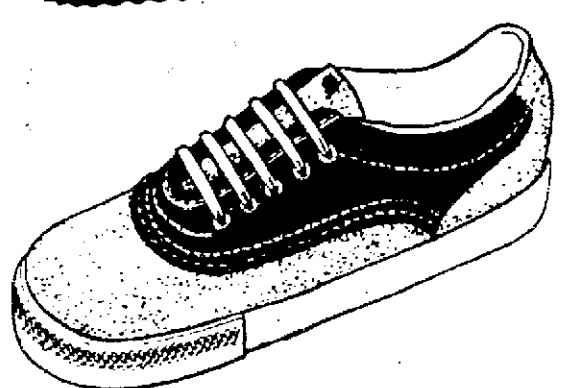


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- Several Colors to Choose From
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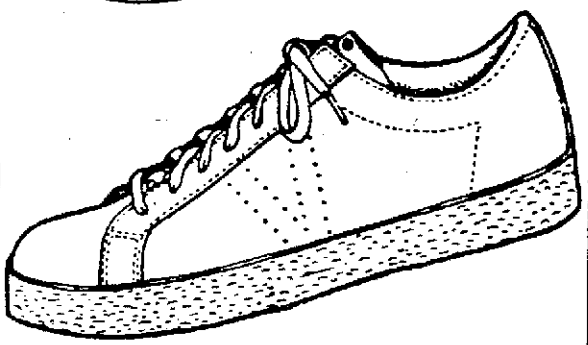


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- Padded tongue
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- Leather or Nylon Upper
- Patented Protecto-plate insert to minimize drag
- Terry Cloth Full Cushion Sole & Heel
- Foam Padded Tongue
- Outsole Polyurethane Anti-skid Design

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And Other Fine Brands

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- Cushion Arch
- Traction Outside*
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- Boys Sizes 11 to 6
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Rally tv fails, stocks sink Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

New York (AP) — A weak attempt at a rally gave way to renewed selling in the stock market Wednesday, leaving the Dow Jones industrial average at its lowest 16-month low.

It was the fifth consecutive decline for the market in the midst of persistent concern over inflation and rising interest rates.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips, up more than 2 points at the outset, wound up with a 9 1/2 loss at 903.24, its lowest close since it finished at 898.69 on Jan. 7, 1976.

The 38 67-point slide in the Dow over the past week has stretched its loss since the start of the year to more than 101 points.

Loser outnumbered gainers by more than a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. More than 1,000 issues posted

losses on the Big Board for the third straight day.

The depressed prices of many issues attracted some cautious buying interest at the opening, but the upswing failed to develop any momentum.

By mid-morning prices had lapsed back into a steady decline that lasted through the rest of the session.

Analysts said the market was still plagued by concern that inflation and higher interest rates would put major roadblocks in the path of the economic recovery.

Economist James O'Leary of New York's U.S. Trust Co. predicted Tuesday that interest rates would rise gradually over the next 12 to 15 months.

There were widespread ex-

pectations on Wall Street that Citibank of New York would raise its prime lending rate from 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 per cent on Friday.

A quarter-point increase in the prime by Citibank the week before last touched off a general rise in the banking industry's basic charge on blue-chip loans.

Glamour issues, a weak spot all year, again led the market's retreat. Eastman Kodak was down 1 1/4 at 58 1/4, Procter & Gamble fell 1 1/4 to 73 1/4, Walt Disney Productions was off 1 1/4 at 34 1/4, and McDonald's dropped 1 1/4 to 41 1/4.

In other markets, the American Stock Exchange index fell 57 to 112.66, and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks closed at 96.18, down 48.

Most active New York Stock Exchange: 413 advances, 1,073 declines.

Most active New York Stock Exchange: 413 advances, 1,073 declines.

Sales: 20,710,000
Index: 52.95 -0.49
Bonds \$17,790,000
American Stock Exchange: 173 advances, 388 declines.

Most active Houston Oil Mix 49 1/4 -1 1/4
Sales: 2,000,000
Index: 112.66 -0.57
Bonds \$800,000
Chicago.

Wheat — Lower, liquidation
Corn — Lower, slow trade.
Oats — Lower, commercial selling.

Soybeans — Mixed; weather selling.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Stocks	916.72	901.46	903.24	-9 1/2
20 Trans	244.40	239.77	240.89	-1.66
15 Utilities	111.26	110.14	110.40	-0.16
315 Stock	312.52	307.34	308.54	-2.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Indus	318.90	301.00	301.00	-1.90
Transp	244.20	239.10	240.89	-1.66
65 Stock	556.00	542.00	542.00	-1.00

Standard & Poor's

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
400 Indus	108.25	106.40	106.70	-1.03
20 Trans	15.14	14.89	14.92	-0.10
40 Utilities	53.56	52.37	52.48	-0.25
400 Financ	115.54	114.11	114.11	-0.10
500 Stocks	98.14	96.50	97.17	-0.90

AP commodity index

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	394.90	394.14	394.57	+0.38
Corn	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31
Soybeans	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31

15 most active stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	299.90	298.14	298.14	-1.76
AT&T	189.00	187.14	187.14	-1.86
GenCorp	189.00	187.14	187.14	-1.86

New York (UPI) — Sales and price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at close.

Chicago (AP) — Old crop soybean futures advanced 9 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but new crop deliveries were down almost as much.

Soybean meal lost \$6 a ton but soybean oil was up some 75 points, or 3/4 cent a pound. Corn, oats and wheat futures were lower by 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents.

Farm futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	394.90	394.14	394.57	+0.38
Corn	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31
Soybeans	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31

Gold futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20
Silver	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20

Direct cattle sales

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20
Sheep	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20

Gold futures

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Gold futures

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ing are complete following nationwide closing prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales: 20,710,000
Index: 52.95 -0.49
Bonds \$17,790,000
American Stock Exchange: 173 advances, 388 declines.

Most active Houston Oil Mix 49 1/4 -1 1/4
Sales: 2,000,000
Index: 112.66 -0.57
Bonds \$800,000
Chicago.

Wheat — Lower, liquidation
Corn — Lower, slow trade.
Oats — Lower, commercial selling.

Soybeans — Mixed; weather selling.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Stocks	916.72	901.46	903.24	-9 1/2
20 Trans	244.40	239.77	240.89	-1.66
15 Utilities	111.26	110.14	110.40	-0.16
315 Stock	312.52	307.34	308.54	-2.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Indus	318.90	301.00	301.00	-1.90
Transp	244.20	239.10	240.89	-1.66
65 Stock	556.00	542.00	542.00	-1.00

Standard & Poor's

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
400 Indus	108.25	106.40	106.70	-1.03
20 Trans	15.14	14.89	14.92	-0.10
40 Utilities	53.56	52.37	52.48	-0.25
400 Financ	115.54	114.11	114.11	-0.10
500 Stocks	98.14	96.50	97.17	-0.90

AP commodity index

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	394.90	394.14	394.57	+0.38
Corn	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31
Soybeans	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31

15 most active stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	299.90	298.14	298.14	-1.76
AT&T	189.00	187.14	187.14	-1.86
GenCorp	189.00	187.14	187.14	-1.86

New York (UPI) — Sales and price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at close.

Chicago (AP) — Old crop soybean futures advanced 9 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but new crop deliveries were down almost as much.

Soybean meal lost \$6 a ton but soybean oil was up some 75 points, or 3/4 cent a pound. Corn, oats and wheat futures were lower by 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents.

Farm futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	394.90	394.14	394.57	+0.38
Corn	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31
Soybeans	31.14	30.61	30.64	+0.31

Gold futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20
Silver	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20

Direct cattle sales

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20
Sheep	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20

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Direct cattle sales

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20
Sheep	143.70	143.50	143.50	-0.20

ing are complete following nationwide closing prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales: 20,710,000
Index: 52.95 -0.49
Bonds \$17,790,000
American Stock Exchange: 173 advances, 388 declines.

Most active Houston Oil Mix 49 1/4 -1 1/4
Sales: 2,000,000
Index: 112.66 -0.57
Bonds \$800,000
Chicago.

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It's
All OutdoorsBy
Tom Vint

Memorial Day crunch

Regardless of what happens the rest of the year, Memorial Day weekend, the first of the three big three-day weekends for summer recreation followers, will put a crunch on the state's facilities.

Those thoughts come from Nebraska Game and Parks Commission chief of parks Chuck Duncan. "We run pretty much at full capacity on our first three-day weekend, barring bad weather, of course," Duncan said.

"We're ready for the use. We've been working hard this spring and we've had more federal help than we've had in the past. Everything has been open now for at least a week so we've had a trial run. Hopefully nothing will break down."

Duncan said the biggest flood of recreation and state park area users will be in the eastern part of the state.

"There's a tendency early to have more people out in the eastern part of the state," he said. "Those areas are generally overrun, although the past couple of weeks we've also had reports from Chadron that they have been running near capacity out there."

"We've also been running well ahead at Indian Cave (near Brownville). It's kind of surprising since all our facilities are primitive down there. Our park supervisor reported 150 units on his park last weekend when he's been used to something like 50. I guess people are finally discovering that park, too."

Park operation and regulations are the same as last year, according to the parks chief. Users are again asked to do their part in keeping parks cleaned up. The state agencies budget for the past several years has lacked sufficient funds to keep parks open for the full season due to high costs of maintenance and upkeep.

Just notes

Once again Nebraskan K. E. Pletcher, retired Lieutenant general living in Bellevue, heads Skeet Magazine's 1977 all-American senior skeet shooting squad. Pletcher was the open champion at the Nebraska State Skeet Championships, winning both the 410 and 12 gauge competition.

A mid-1960s boycott of the Miss America pageant brought rejuvenation to the women's movement in the United States, according to one of the Interior Dept.'s top officers for coordination of women's careers in federal service. Nan Brown said that boycott opened a few different doors for women, including the outdoor field. She was addressing the first Rocky Mountain-Great Plains Women's Conference recently in Denver.

The River Country Nature Center at Nebraska City is now officially opened to the public. The Center, which shows much of the evolution of Nebraska via a room-sized mural and shows many species of native wildlife, is open Sundays and Thursdays, May through September from 1-4 p.m. Special tours of 10 or more should be made by appointment.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is being forced into a golden eagle management program. It seems western sheep ranchers are losing record numbers of lambs to preying eagles. One rancher reported record losses and helped the federal agency trap some 150 eagles on his land for transplanting elsewhere. The North American golden eagle population numbers nearly 40,000.

The Lincoln Gun Club has set a Memorial Open Skeet Shoot and Club Championships for Sunday and Monday. Shooting starts Sunday at 9 a.m. and Monday at 8:30 a.m. Entries close at 4 p.m. each day.

Denver, KC,
Seattle in
3-way trade

Denver (AP) — The Denver Nuggets acquired guard Brian Taylor from Kansas City, guard-forward Bobby Wilkerson from Seattle and two 1977 draft choices Wednesday in the first major trade prior to the 1977-78 National Basketball Association season.

In a complicated three-team deal, Denver sent center Marvin Webster and veteran forward Paul Silas and Willie Wise to Seattle for the Sonics' Wilkerson, center Tom Burleson and Seattle's second-round draft choice.

The Nuggets then sent Burleson to Kansas City in exchange for Taylor and the Kings' No. 9 choice in the first round of the draft, scheduled for next month.

The Nuggets now have three early choices in the draft, picking ninth, then using their own 21st selection and finally Seattle's second-round choice, which is the 30th choice overall.

"This helps our draft situation tremendously," said Nuggets President and General Manager Carl Scheer at a news conference. "It's especially helpful since we had no draft choices last year. That, along with the infusion of two fine players, will enable us to perpetuate the kind of team this community is used to."

Coach Larry Brown called Taylor "as fine a guard as there is in the league. He's a tremendous defensive player and he can shoot from the outside, which is something people said we were weak at."

A three-time American Basketball Association defensive selection, Taylor played on two ABA championship teams with the New York Nets in 1974 and 1975. In his fifth pro season last year with Kansas City, he averaged 17.0 points a game

and finished second in the league in steals.

"We believe Wilkerson will be an excellent forward for us," said Brown of the 6-foot-6½ member of Indiana University's 1976 NCAA championship team. Wilkerson, Seattle's first-round choice in last year's draft, played at both forward and guard for the Sonics, averaging 6.7 points a game.

Brown said "having some older players sitting on the bench concerned us, and this trade now means that, with the exception of Byron Beck, our oldest player, is Dan Issel, who's a young 29."

Taylor is 25 years old and Wilkerson 22. Silas, meanwhile, is 33, and Wise 30. Webster was in only his second pro season.

Scheer denied that player salaries were a factor in the trade. Silas, in particular, was known to have received a large paycheck, as did Webster.

"We've never unloaded a player because of his salary," said Scheer, while acknowledging the financial difficulties Denver has experienced in joining the NBA. "Salaries were never a factor because we anticipated we might have had to keep Burleson, who needs a Brinks truck whenever he picks up his paycheck."

The 7-1 Webster, a first-round draft choice in 1975, missed half of his rookie season with a liver ailment before showing promise as a defensive-minded backup at center to Issel.

Silas, a veteran of 13 NBA seasons, mostly with Boston, was a spot starter in his only Denver season, averaging 7.2 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Wise, an ABA veteran, was Denver's fifth leading scorer last year with an 8.2 average.

Pullman, Wash. (AP) — "We're here," said Jack Thompson, "to try to change the stereotype of a football player."

Thompson and Mike Levenseller, the most prolific pass-and-catch combo in Washington State University football history, were launching into another presentation about the Cougars.

This time, the audience consisted of Kappa Sigma fraternity members and a few girl friends. It was the 23rd such speaking engagement in a public relations campaign conceived, coordinated and conducted by the players to combat "negative" they say they've encountered at Washington State.

"This is something they've been doing on their own," said Warren Powers, Cougar coach. "It seems to be going over very well."

Powers was not there that evening, when Thompson, Levenseller and the Kappa Sigs "rapped" long into the night about what's right and wrong with Cougar football. The players didn't want him there.

"We are not here to be goodie-goodie," Thompson said, kicking off his sandals. "And we're not here to tell lies."

"Don't say, 'This guy is a football player,' and then put him on a pedestal. That's a bunch of bull. Football players are just people."

Listeners sprawled in their chairs and on the

floor, some chewing on snacks, as the two launched into their spiel.

"I expected it to be just another dumb jock talk, but it wasn't," one coed said later. "I thought football players didn't really have to go to class. I thought all they cared about were themselves."

Thompson said the speaking program, which now includes almost a dozen ballplayers, resulted from a letter criticizing Washington State football which appeared in the student newspaper.

"It was really sarcastic," the quarterback said. "I was psyched — ready to write a term paper. But we talked it over and the general consensus was if I did write a letter in reply, the team would probably be subjected to more sarcasm."

"We decided to go out and talk to people, make our feelings known."

Talk they did — about Powers and his predecessors, Jackie Sherrill and Jim Sweeney; about maintaining a positive attitude; about what it's like to play football at a major university; about what Cougar fans can look for next fall; and about some subjects they might not have addressed if they hadn't been asked.

"What about Coach Powers' DWI charge?" asked a listener, who then apologized for what he called "a cheap shot."

"No, no!" said Levenseller. "That's a fair question." He proceeded to outline the details of an arrest by Pullman police.

"You talk about attitude, but what happens this fall after you play Nebraska, Michigan State, Kansas and Southern California and somebody rips you apart?" asked another young man. "What'll happen to your positive attitude then?"

"It'll be there," Levenseller replied. "We really, genuinely believe we have something going. That's why we're here, talking to you."

"Last year, when Coach Sherrill was here, our goal was to be exciting, to stay close to people. Well if that's your goal, that's all you're going to do — be exciting and stay close."

"This year, we're saying, 'Hey, there's talent here. We can go out and win.' It can happen. Believe."

Thompson was asked to describe Powers. "He's kind of like a cross between Jim Sweeney and Jackie Sherrill," he said.

"Coach Sweeney was personable, like a father. He'd say, 'You come here, son, and I'll take care of you.' He's a helluva man. I trusted him. I always will trust him."

"Coach Sherrill was more set aside from the ballplayers. Very businesslike. Very organized. Success can't help but follow him wherever he goes."

Cougar gridgers work on image

"Put those together and you have Coach Powers."

Next question: "What kind of offense will you be using?"

"Basically, it's like Nebraska's — we won't be throwing for 300 yards a game and running for 10," quipped Levenseller, recalling the Cougars' penchant for passing last fall.

"We've worked hard on the running game this spring. I see a run that goes for more than five yards, and I get so excited I almost forget how to block."

Thompson added that the "veer-type" offense will be less complicated than the multiplet attack used last season.

"We had 355 plays last year... Miami, Dallas, Pittsburgh and L.A. all rolled into one," he said.

"I'd go into the huddle and say, 'Left spread over Jet, X over 2 come back on 7, this and that,' and I'm walking up to the line of scrimmage thinking, 'Geez, I wish I could remember this play.'"

"One of the wide receivers, Bevan Maxey, runs up and says: 'Jack, Jack, what do I do?'"

"I say, 'Stand over there, cut toward the sideline and fake it.'"

"Well, at least I know what he's going to do. So I throw the ball to him, and we gain five yards."

Portland
hopes for
tying win

Philadelphia (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers held a secret practice and the Portland Trail Blazers an open one Wednesday in preparation for the second game of the National Basketball Association finals.

But both teams' goals for the series which resumes Thursday night were obvious.

The Sixers, who hold a 1-0 advantage in the series as a result of a 107-101 victory Sunday, must get more from big George McGinnis, whose playoff average is 14 points per game as compared to 21 in the regular season.

And the Trail Blazers have to stop Julius Erving, who shot 14-for-24 and scored 33 points in Sunday's game.

Bob Gross, who fouled out Sunday trying to guard Erving, said, "I've got to play him tougher."

After Wednesday's closed 1½ hour practice, Sixers coach Gene Shue said he expected McGinnis to "snap out of it tomorrow (Thursday) night. You cannot tell a player to do anything in particular. He has to work out of it himself."

Shue, who also closed his club's practice prior to the first game, would say only of Wednesday's workout that: "I feel that we accomplished something today."

With our team, we've had many practices where we've accomplished nothing at all. But I think that today was more useful."



Master angler fish

Lincoln's Garrie Gordon landed this 18-6 channel catfish Tuesday at Branched Oak Lake. The Master Angler catch snapped Gordon's 15-pound test line, forcing him to retrieve the fish from shore with his hands. Emmitt Gordon, his father, had held the family catfish record with a 15-pound catch to his credit. Emmitt vows to regain the distinction soon.

Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Ak-Sar-Ben to break mutuel handle mark?

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Saturday may be a special day at Ak-Sar-Ben.

At least, that's the day Ak-Sar-Ben mutuel manager Peck Jones predicts may shatter the one-day Omaha mutuel handle record of \$2,364,069 set on July 12, 1975.

"There's a good possibility Saturday could be the day. But if it doesn't happen then, then I'm sure the record will be broken sometime this meet," he said. "Care to bet a dollar with me on that?"

Declining that wagering proposition was easy. But a year ago, a story in the Lincoln newspapers noted Jones guessed Ak-Sar-Ben would have a \$3 million one-day han-

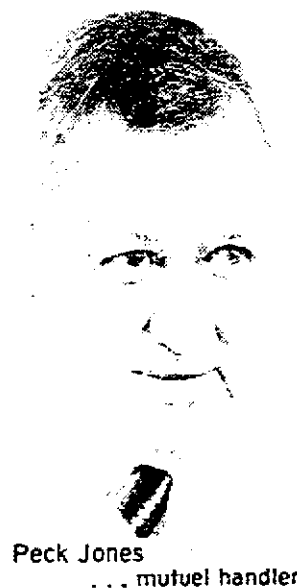
dle at least once during last year's races.

That never happened. Yet Jones gained a nickname — "The \$3 Million Man."

This year, not needing another nickname, he's more cautious in his estimate of the Ak-Sar-Ben mutuel handle.

"I think we'll average \$1,480,000. We won't have a \$3 million handle, but I'm sure we'll hit \$2,500,000 at least once," he noted. "To do \$3 million, we'd probably need about 40,000 people and I really can't see us drawing that many people."

"Maybe if something like Seattle Slew would come here, there'd be a chance, but I just don't think it's possible to hit \$3 million this year," he said.



Peck Jones
... mutuel handler

Last season, Ak-Sar-Ben had a record daily average handle of \$1,285,110. Jones estimated that within five years, Omaha may have a \$2 million daily average.

This year, there are a record number of mutuel employees. Among the almost 600 mutuel employees, are 164 cashiers and 319 sellers.

Through 16 days of this season's campaign, the daily mutuel handle average of \$1,303,889 is 6.52 per cent higher than last year's \$1,223,999.

But the best is yet to come. "The last part of our meet is always the best. The last few days are always real high. That wasn't true here last year. Our last week at Ak-Sar-Ben really wasn't the last week

here. It really fell off," he noted.

"But this year, it'll build towards the end. That's always been the trend at Ak-Sar-Ben," he explained.

In 1976, Ak-Sar-Ben hosted its regular 60-day horse race meet. Then, as a favor to the State Fairgrounds meet in Lincoln, it hosted 15 days of the Lincoln races.

That gave Ak-Sar-Ben a total of 75 racing dates. The meet built toward a peak — during the final week of the Lincoln race meet at Ak-Sar-Ben. In some respects, it weakened the impact of the final week of the regular Omaha meeting.

That won't happen this year. Even with a mutuel pool loss on May 4 because of a

rainstorm, Ak-Sar-Ben is still sporting a healthy gain. Starting this Saturday and continuing on all Saturdays and holidays, there will be a 10th race.

"That should help the mutuel play, too," Jones said. "The public and horsemen want it and don't mind staying a little later."

Last year's mutuel handle was a 6.37 percent gain over 1975's average of \$1,208,996 and boosted Ak-Sar-Ben to 15th place nationally. Since 1967, Ak-Sar-Ben's handle has risen from \$756,570.

So it's pretty safe to agree with Jones' assessment. After all, he's had more than 35 years experience in mutuel work. You can bet on that.

Expensive free agents generally fail to produce

Associated Press

Seven weeks into the 1977 baseball season, last winter's expensive free agents are not exactly dominating the batting and pitching statistics.

In fact, except for a couple of exceptions like Gary Matthews of Atlanta and Joe Rudi of California, the instant millionaires are having quite ordinary seasons.

Matthews, who reportedly pocketed \$1,875,000 when he switched from San Francisco to Atlanta last winter, is among the National League's top batters with a .339 batting average. You can't blame the Braves' disastrous start on him.

Rudi, who settled in California in exchange for about \$2.09 million, is only batting .260 for the Angels but is leading the American League in runs batted in with 38 through Tuesday's games.

Two other expensive new Angels, shortstop

Bobby Grich and designated hitter Don Baylor, have had only so-so starts. Grich, who signed for about \$1,550,000 is hitting .263 with five homers and 18 runs batted in and Baylor, who got something like \$1.6 million, is struggling along at .199 with seven homers and 19 runs batted in.

Like their three new stars, the Angels have gotten off to a sluggish start this season. But the turnstiles in Anaheim are spinning well ahead of last year's pace with attendance up by more than 113,000 so far.

Texas has enjoyed the best success with its free agents. Shortstop Bert Campaneris, who carried a \$1.01 million price tag, is batting .301 and pitcher Doyle Alexander, a bargain at something like \$955,000 is off to a 6-1 start with a 2.61 earned run average.

That production is quite a bit better than the New York Yankees have gotten from their two free agents, outfielder Reggie Jackson and pitcher Don Gullett.

Jackson, the most expensive player in the free agent draft at \$2.9 million, is hitting a sluggish .252 with six homers and 19 RBI. He was benched because of a 2-for-25 slump last week and has been the center of unrest in the Yankee clubhouse.

Gullett, who signed for a reported \$1.9 million, has had some minor arm and neck problems and is logging a 4.56 earned run average to go with his 3-2 won-lost record.

The biggest free agent disappointment so far has been Cleveland pitcher Wayne Garland, signed for \$2.3 million. Injured in spring training, he has struggled to a 1-5 record and an inflated 6.17 ERA so far.

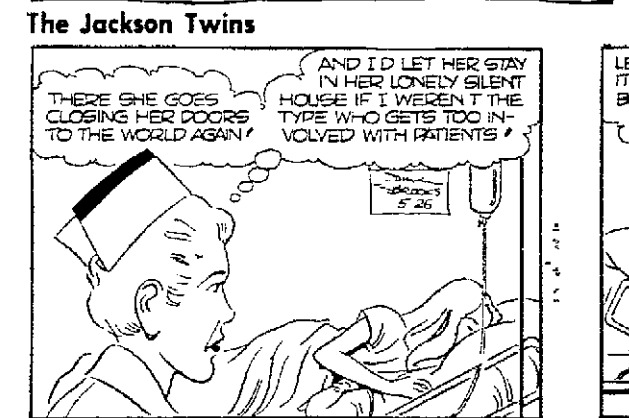
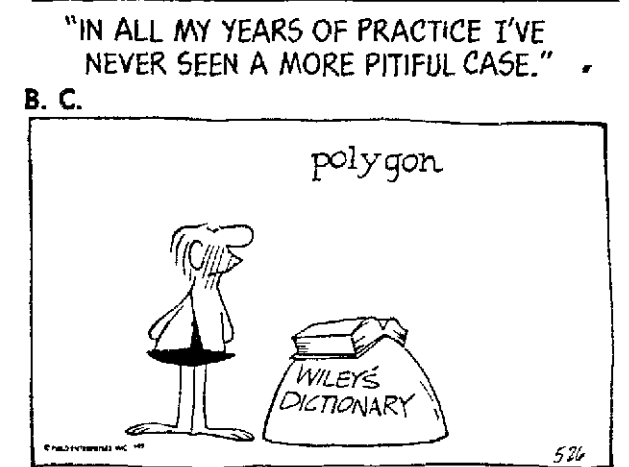
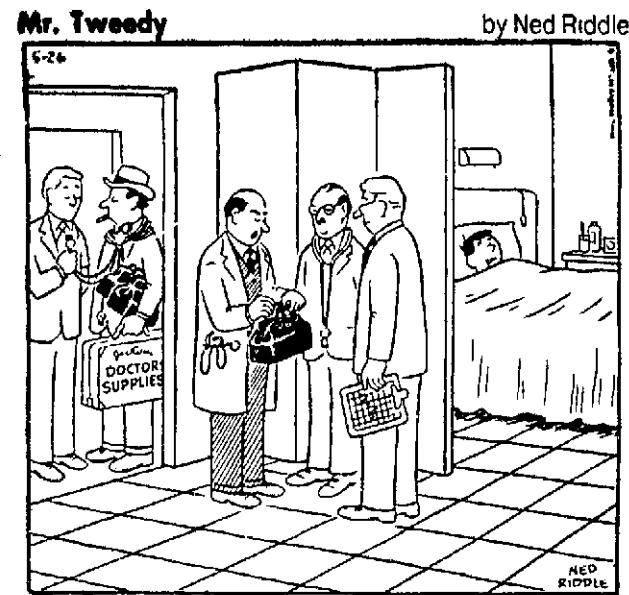
Third baseman Sal Bando, who went to Milwaukee for a reported \$1.4 million, is hitting .252 with five homers and 23 RBI.

San Diego signed two of Oakland's expatriates, reliever Rollie Fingers and catcher Gene Tenace for a total of more than \$3 million.

Fingers has made a comfortable transition to the National League with three victories, seven saves and a 2.79 earned run average in 24 appearances out of the San Diego bullpen. Tenace, however, is hitting just .226 with four homers and 26 RBI.

Montreal picked up second baseman Dave Cash in the auction for about \$1.5 million and he is hitting .280 with 11 doubles. The Expos can afford Cash's salary, thanks to an attendance jump of more than 165,000 for the first 19 dates this season.

Perhaps the team most affected by the free agent exodus was Oakland. The A's lost six front line players via that route and had to replace them with rookies and retirees. So, Charlie Finley came up with third baseman Wayne Gross, who has slugged 11 home runs, designated hitter Earl Williams, who has 18; outfielder Mitchell Page, batting .314, and first baseman Dick Allen, hitting .276.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O I D B K V V E B I G K V E Q E P B Y D -
G E N F M Q Y Q D I I N I G K D Y P
K V V E P Y Q O K G J E U I G E B U Q O I
B T E U J B K S. - V Y X O Q I U F I T J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF AND WHEN I FIND A LITTLE LEISURE TIME I WILL TRY TO TELL YOU HOW I DEAL WITH LEISURE TIME. - SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Confine
5 Yellowish brown
11 Norma's "Casta Diva"
12 "Asolat"
13 Soot particle
14 "El - Grande"
15 Comedian Cosby, to friends
16 Hubbub
17 Chinese dynasty
18 Mount Hood's state
20 Argot
21 Groan provoker
22 Mohere's forte
23 Sugar tree
25 S.A. mountains
26 White poplar
27 Haul
28 Shade of blue
29 Spanish procrastinator's word
32 Pub potable
33 Wire measurement
34 Denty
35 Medusa was one
37 Queen -'s lace
38 Salad green
39 Ship's backbone

DOWN

1 - Bay, Maine
2 Lancelot's business attire
3 Italian composer (2 wds.)
4 Consume
5 Small European finch
6 "The Good Earth" heroine
7 Went apace
8 German composer (2 wds.)
9 Heighten
10 "Winter's Tale" king
16 "Gifted" one
19 Ravine
20 Church dignitary
22 Crucial
23 Administrator
24 Mollusk delicacy
29 Underground worker
30 Music for nine
31 - Rogers
32 St. Johns
33 Affect emotionally
36 Tonic's companion
37 Initials before an alias

Yesterday's Answer

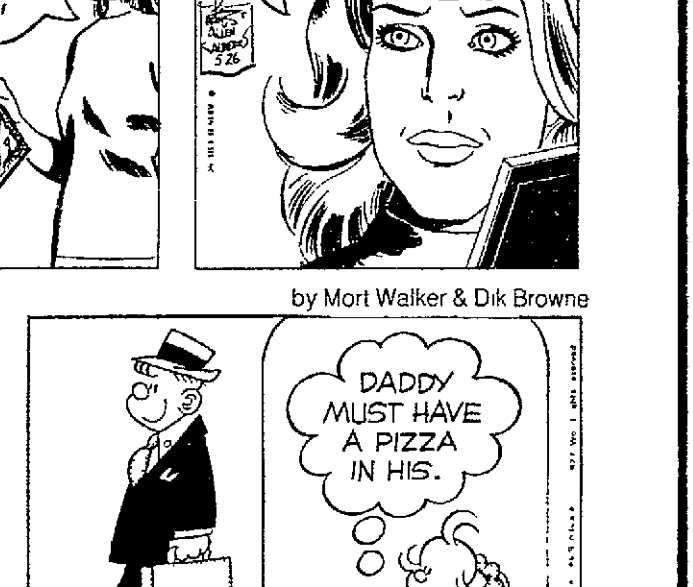
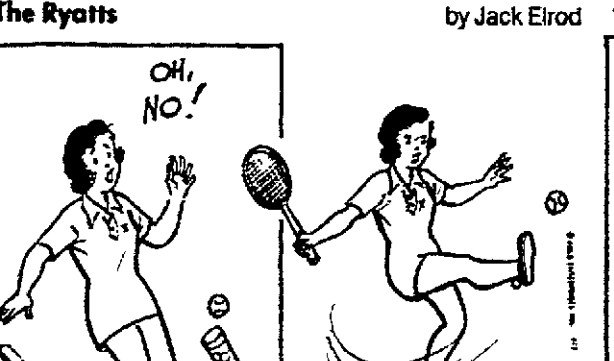
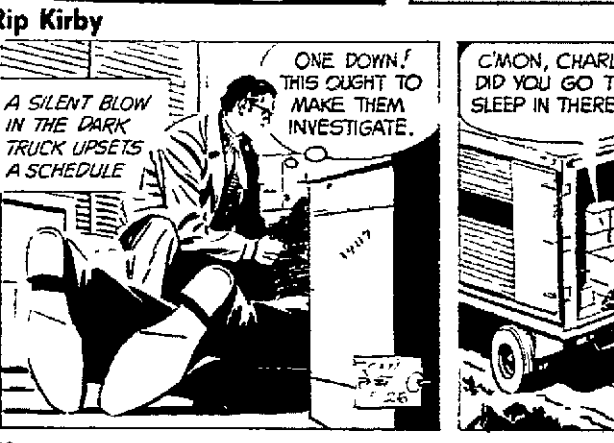
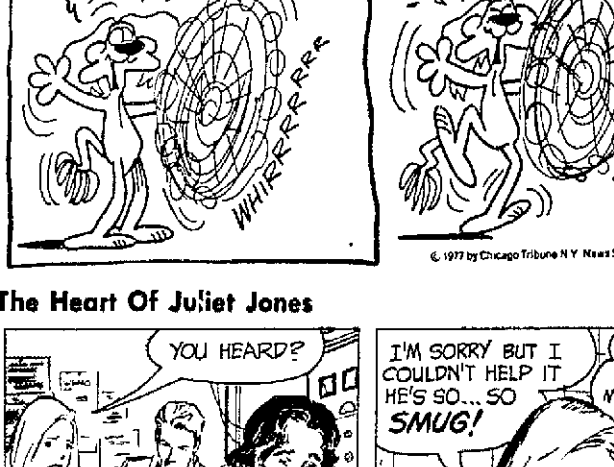
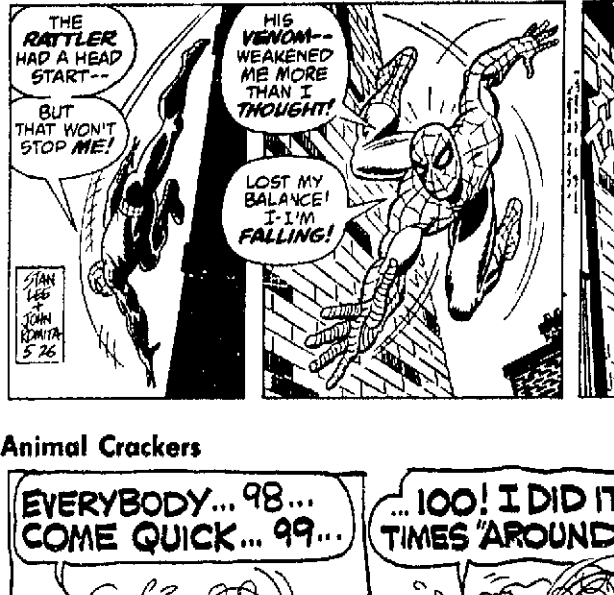
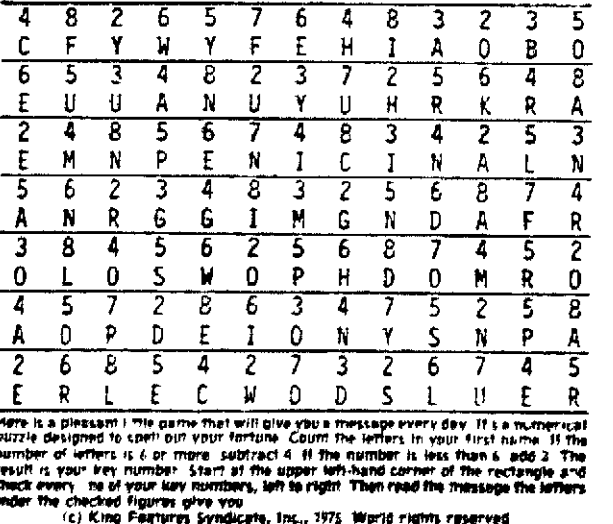
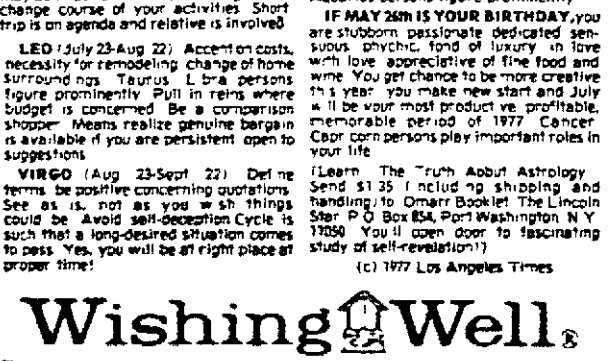
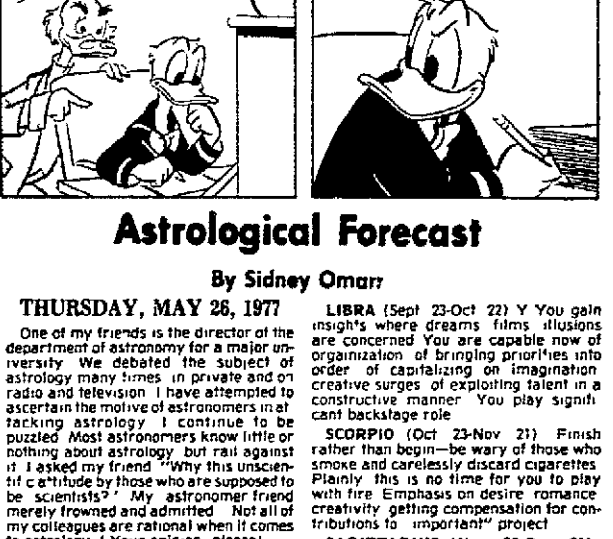
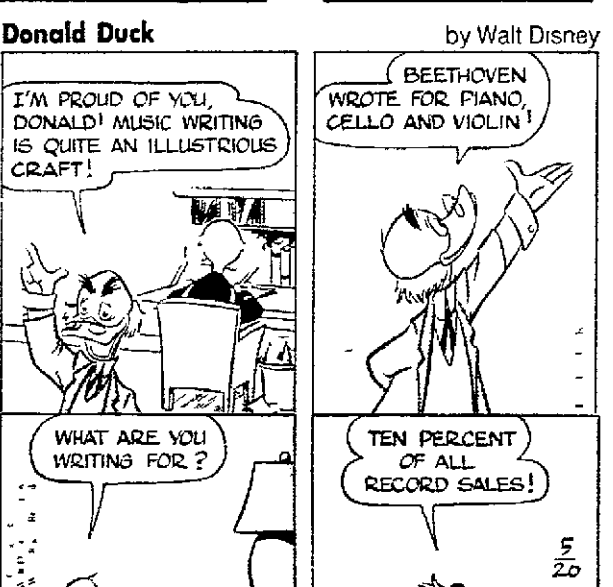
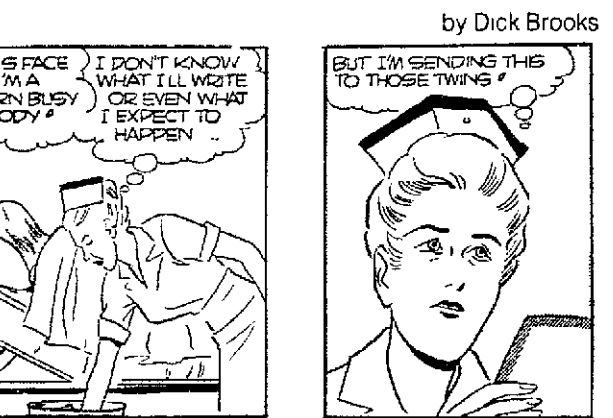
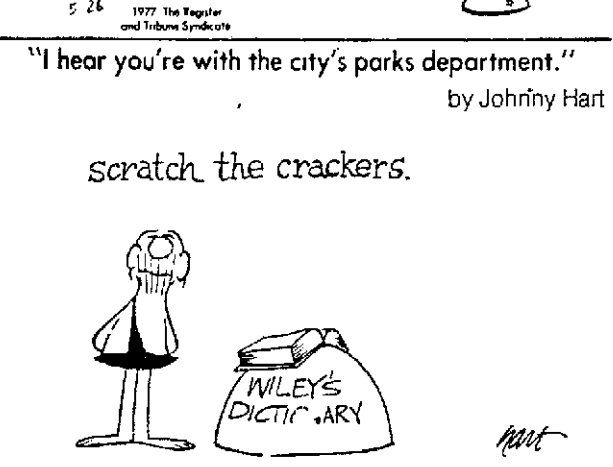
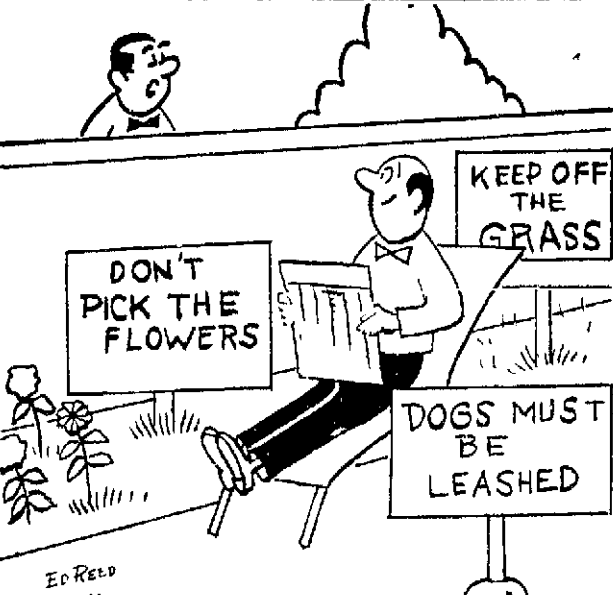
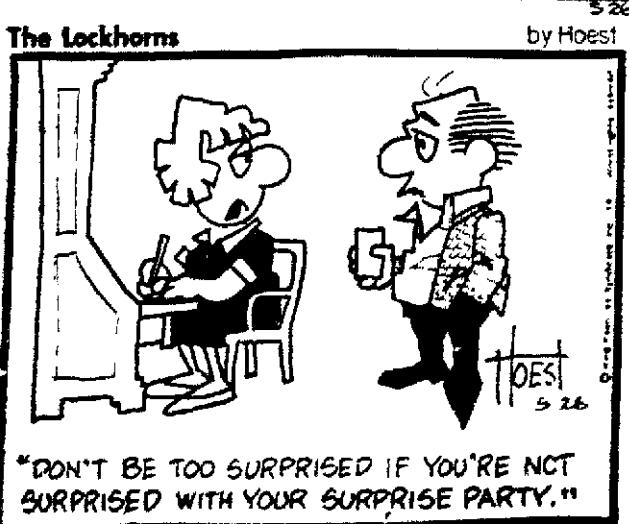
10 "Winter's Tale" king
16 "Gifted" one
19 Ravine
20 Church dignitary
22 Crucial
23 Administrator
24 Mollusk delicacy
29 Underground worker
30 Music for nine
31 - Rogers
32 St. Johns
33 Affect emotionally
36 Tonic's companion
37 Initials before an alias

Wishing Well

4 8 2 6 5 7 6 4 8 3 2 3 5
C F Y W Y F E H I A O B O
6 5 3 4 8 2 3 7 2 5 6 4 8
E U U A N U Y U H R K R A
2 4 8 5 6 7 4 8 3 4 2 5 3
E M N P E N I C I N A L N
5 6 2 3 4 8 3 2 5 6 8 7 4
A N R G G I M G N D A F R
3 8 4 5 6 2 5 6 8 7 4 5 2
O L O S W O P H D O M R O
4 5 7 2 8 6 3 4 7 5 2 5 8
A O P D E I O N Y S N P A
2 6 8 5 4 2 7 3 2 6 7 4 5
E R L E C W O D S L U E R

Here is a present! The game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to convert your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every letter to your key number, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Graded Entries



By Mark Gordon

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME 4 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt Odds

First race, purse \$5,000, Nebraska-bred, 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

11 Sherwin's Song (Pettinger) 114 3-1

2 Kentrouble (K. ng) 122 5-2

3 Little Bit Salty (Lammers) **115 4-1

4 Single Luv (Ecoffey) 116 5-1

5 Pogo's Pogo's (Whited) 119 6-1

6 Goodsturdy (Petersen) 116 10-1

7 Hustle Gal (Lively) 114 12-1

8 Twilight Cay (Jordan) **110 15-1

9 Poney No (Doocy) 111 15-1

10 Naugus M. ght (Greer) 119 15-1

11 Emmaron Tr. (No Boy) 112 15-1

12 Rainwood (No Boy) 116 15-1

Also: Rainwood (No Boy) 116 15-1

Lucky (M. Mer) **112 Sally Magundi (Maple) 117 Zip Nova (Compton) 116

SHERWIN'S SONG — could lead throughout KENTROUBLE — figures close here LITTLE BIT SALTY — dis- regard latest

Second race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs.

4 Cody's Outlaw (Petersen) 119 5-2

5 Funbun Star (Maple) 119 3-1

6 Thorney (Pettinger) 119 7-2

7 Swapie (Doocy) 115 4-1

8 M. st. C. Conel (Stallings) 117 5-1

9 Gungo (Caring) 115 8-1

10 Red Iron Man (Lammers) **108 6-1

11 Bars and Chimes (Burgos) 119 10-1

12 Foreign Infant (Ecoffey) 115 12-1

13 Speedy Rick (Greer) 115 15-1

14 Lady Dewan (No Boy) 110 15-1

15 Sw. ng Joe (Clark) 115 15-1

Also: Rewardum (Trosclear) 115

Unbun Star (Petersen) 115 Reason To Pat (Lively) 119 Heathville (Lively) 115

CODY'S OUTLAW — may go well here

FUNBUN STAR — a speedy sort

THORNEY — rail rider may help

Third race, purse \$4,000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs.

10 Kicks Pearl (Trosclear) 118 5-2

11 Buffalo Passer (Compton) 118 3-1

12 Zuno (Trosclear) 118 4-1

13 W. H. Be (Kuntake) 118 5-1

14 Noble Dan (Greer) 118 6-1

15 Green Glo (Lammers) **111 10-1

16 Kayah Ahsvee (No Boy) 118 10-1

17 On The Hor. zon (Petersen) 118 12-1

18 Royal Duff (P. Mer) 118 15-1

19 My Self (No Boy) 118 15-1

20 Rusty Canyon (Doocy) 118 15-1

21 Kelly's Special (Burgos) 118 15-1

Also: Imagovvuy (King) 118

Bail (King) 118 El Rancho (Whited)

18 Wetrock (Maple) 118

19 PEAFLE — head choice in

de open event BUFFALO PASSER —

could be a threat ZUNO — can get part

Fourth race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 1 1/16th.

2 L. qu. tied Larry (Greer) 117 3-1

3 Gape Jolly (Lively) 115 7-2

4 Gold Bell (No Boy) 112 4-1

5 Smoke Wagon (Ecoffey) 110 6-1

6 Tell I Tame (Pettinger) 117 6-1

7 O. o. W. go (McBr. de) 117 8-1

8 Lucky Girl (H. Hill) 115 12-1

9 Valiant ne Tr. P. (Clark) 115 12-1

10 Spect (Kuntake) 115 15-1

11 Just A Nette (R. Veier) 115 15-1

12 As Bandard (Lammers) 115 15-1

13 Pennashell (Compton) 112 15-1

Also: Abdul Dajug (Compton) 115 Bold

Eve's (K. ng) 117 A-Fan Ten Lady

(Jackson) **107

A-M. E. Norton and Ross Lohr entry

LIGUIFIED LARRY — another wide-

open event GAPE JOLLY — rider may

make the difference GOLD PET

chance off best

Fifth race, purse \$8,000, Nebraska

breeds, fillies, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6

furlongs.

5 Banish Blaze (Pettinger) 112 5-2

11 Jousen Two Scores (Maple) 118 3-1

2 Oie's Lil. S. Jay (Vardie) 112 4-1

3 Oh Dogges (Jones) 115 5-1

4 Lsy Me (No Boy) 112 6-1

5 Tordy's P. nces (Clark) 115 8-1

6 B. B. D. Or (Clark) 112 10-1

7 Ponalae (R. Mer) 112 12-1

8 Bold Perm. sion (Pettinger) 112 15-1

9 Obst nate Lady (P. Mer) 111 15-1

10 M. ss Melody A. (Compton) 118 15-1

11 Nord Ost See Kanel (Hill) 115 15-1

Also: Indian Elk (No Boy) 112 Aunt

Bertha (Kuntake) 112 Arriverdici

Daddy (No Boy) 115 Hannon. Real Deal

(Lively) 118

BANISH BLAZE — shaky choice in yet

another tough hunt SQUEEZE — HE

SCOTCH — would be no surprise OLE'S

LIL SISTER — could prove troublesome

Sixth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds,

claiming \$15,000-\$12,500, 6 furlongs.

6 Alice's Ace (Trosclear) 119 5-2

10 Ale and Midge (Maple) 111 3-1

12 Hill's Orphan (Lively) 119 4-1

1 Canyon Colleen (Maple) 111 5-1

3 At Last A Winner (Petersen) 116 6-1

8 Kekis Star (Kuntake) 116 8-1

2 Master Saint (Pettinger) 119 10-1

11 Wink T. Knight (Ecoffey) 116 12-1

7 Business Associate (Doocy) 116 15-1

4 Newport Dancer (No Boy) 113 15-1

5 DeBon Bee (Anderson) 111 15-1

9 Prompt Page (Burgos) 116 15-1

Also: Rod's Band (Greer) 116 Ther

mollee (Compton) 116 Clever Jr.

(Padron) 116 Col. Con (Orona) 119

ALICE'S ACE — 1 he chances here

AND MIDGE — could challenge the

leader HILL'S ORPHAN — outside

possibilities

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds

& up, allowance, 6 furlongs.

8 Buzzy Trumpet (No Boy) 114 2-1

9 B. Ever Ar. nne (Pettinger) 120 5-2

7B Report Card (Pettinger) 120 5-2

1A Lal mor (Brown) 1 4 7-2

10 Ruby's Rule (Anderson) 120 4-1

12 Predetermin (Lively) 117 6-1

2 O P's Best (Clark) 120 6-1

11 Trogair (Kuntake) 114 8-1

3 E Omer (Burgos) 114 10-1

5 Sh. ky's Leo (No Boy) 114 12-1

4 Zonic (Hill) 114 15-1

6 Yankkedoodendandy (Doocy) 114 15-1

Also: A-Governor's Lad (McBride)

114

A-Francois Serembra trained entry

B-Dan Von Hemel trained entry

BUZZY TRUMPET — appears much

the best EVER AMAZING — ready to

score REPORT CARD — completes

very turf entry

Eighth race, purse \$5,000, 3 and 4-year-

olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

3 Gonzago (H. Hill) 114 5-2

11 Pele's Hubby (Petersen) 114 3-1

9 Molly's Princess (Hill) 119 4-1

1A Third Docket (Pettinger) 124 5-1

12 Bob's Decision (Jones) 119 6-1

2 W. dy Guff (No Boy) 124 8-1

6 Lanyons View (Pettinger) 114 10-1

4 Bold Detail (No Boy) 116 12-1

10 Draw One (Burgos) 112 15-1

8 Star of Poland (No Boy) 124 15-1

5B Koal Koal (Trosclear) 124 15-1

7 Roman Buck (King) 114 15-1

Also: A-Lawyer Lou (Pettinger) 116

Rudahn (Trosclear) 119

A-Dan Von Hemel trained entry

B-G. H. Horstmann (I) trained entry

GONZAGO — ready for best

HUBBY — already faced Seattle Slew

somewhat easier today MOLLY'S

PRINCESS — a speedy sort

Ninth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds &

up, claiming \$5,000-\$4,000, mile and

1/16th.

2 Bally Buck (Trosclear) 122 2-1

3 Count On Judy (Trosclear) 122 3-2

5 Denver Doll (Greer) 111 4-1

1 Herald Harud (Doocy) 116 5-1

12 Heck Wright (Maple) 116 6-1

2 Barabas (Stallings) 119 8-1

6 Mr. D. B. Jr. (Compton) 116 10-1

8 Eurotrashation (Lammers) **109 10-1

10 Governor's Rose (No Boy) 111 12-1

7 Schleswig Holstein (Hill) 116 15-1

11 H. gh Agent (R. Mer) 116 15-1

4 Chief Medicine Man (Greer) 116 15-1

Also: Sharp Melody (Anderson) 122

Restless Burne (Compton) 117

BILLY BUZZ — an improving sort

COUNT ON JUDY — the main contender

DENVER DOLL — can share in purse

allowance

***denotes seven pound apprentice

allowance

BEST BET-BUZZY TRUMPET (7)

LONGSHOT SPECIAL —

HIGH AGENT (9)

Ak-Sar-Ben results

Wednesday

First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds &

up, claiming \$3,200, 6 furlongs, T—1 12

2-15

Tim Horn (Brown) 5:00 2 40 2 60

He's A Hassie (Meier) 5:00 3 60

Front Motor (Greer) 5:00 3 60

Also ran: Jonesboro Silver Boot Bud

man Go Lil Red Go Lite Go Kelly's

Song Carle Boots Proudett Native

Moving Van

Second race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds,

claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs, T—1 14

Stretch Art (Greer) 8:20 5 40 3 80

Pink Agam (Doocy) 12:20 7 80

Copy (Brown) 4:40

Also ran: Cooley's King Only A Smile

Lizard Lovey Margaux Call Me Sis

Death Short Supper Short Bib Bay

Honey Apple

Daily Double (11-7) — \$30 40

Third race, purse \$4,000, Nebraska-

bred, maidens, fillies, 2-year-olds, 4 1/2

furlongs, T—1 1/5

Rosam Rhonda

(Lively) 4:40 3 20 2 80

Ring O Fire (Lammers) 5:00 3 80

Favourite (Doocy) 12:30

Also ran: Prominent Reigh Blazing

Lady Baltimore Girl Olliea Hecks

Quack Nonsequator Ron Royal Run

Selfette Bob's Deb

Fourth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds &

up, claiming \$7,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T—

1 13 1/5

Amie's Man

(Lively) 6:70 18 60 7 20

Conce's Policy

(Trosclear) 3:00 2 80

Thousand Sm. les (King) 15:00

Also ran: Wild Wink Bambouk, Dak.

Marina, Table Latin Heritage Big Vale.

Hula Host St. Bella

Exacta (9-2) — \$284 10

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3 and 4-year-

olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1 13

Bold Catch

(Kuntake) 3:30 3 20 2 40

Tamaracks Ruler

(Trosclear) 8:20 3 40

Swiftstock (Maple) 2:80

Also ran: Our First Pleasure Aragon's

Heir Over the Tub Royal Savara,

Louman

Sixth race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-olds and

up, claiming \$8,000-\$6,500, 6 furlongs,

T—1 11 4-5

Saint Maurice (Rettelle) 7:40 3 20 3 40

Nobby Dod (Lively) 3:20 2 80

Tracy's Jet (Orhe) 8:00

Also ran: Merrill's Flight Mystical

Man Big Foot R. C. Punkin Windy

Exchange Gold Hour Police Action Jo

Angles

Exacta (3-9) — \$37 80

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds

and up, claiming \$20,000-\$25,000, 6

furlongs, T—1 11 5-5

Sports Digest

Basketball

Albert King, one of the nation's top high school basketball stars, has decided to attend Arizona State University, the New York Post reported Wednesday.

King, a 6-6 star from Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., is the brother of University of Tennessee star **Bernard King**.

Other basketball

Bob Kauffman, a National Basketball Association journeyman with four teams, was named general manager of the Detroit Pistons Wednesday. Kauffman, 30, becomes the youngest general manager in the league.

Baseball

Jackie Jensen, one-time American League most valuable player and former football all-American, was dismissed Wednesday as the University of California's baseball coach.

A series of X-rays on outfielder **Dave Kingman's** sore right wrist proved negative, the New York Mets announced Wednesday.

Other sports

The New York Racing Association reported "some progress" Wednesday toward a settlement of the strike by 600 mutual clerks at Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks.

Stan Smith battled rain and a rowdy crowd Wednesday to defeat Australia's **Dick Crealy** 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of the French Open Tennis Championships at Paris.

Former President **Gerald R. Ford** headed a slate of five inductees honored Wednesday night for selection to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

The U.S. Olympic Committee is expected to announce its choice within 90 days of a new year-round Olympic training facility, with Lake Placid, N.Y., high on the list.

Franz Beckenbauer, a national hero in West Germany and one of the world's outstanding soccer stars, signed a four-year, multi-million dollar contract Wednesday with the New York Cosmos.

Former championship boxer **Bobby Lee Hunter**, who won acclaim in the ring while a prison inmate, has been charged with two counts of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature.

AL box scores

Angels 4, Tigers 0	Yankees 3, Rangers 2
CALIFORNIA Flores cf 4:00 Sims 2b 3:10 Chalk 3b 3:00 Rudi lf 4:12 Bonds rf 3:12 Baylor dh 3:00 Jackson lb 3:00 Solara lf 0:00 Grich ss 0:00 Humphreys c 3:00 Tanana p 0:00 Totals 31 4 8 4	DETROIT LeFlore cf 4:10 Fuentes 2b 3:10 Sluab dh 3:00 Kemp lf 4:00 Thompson lb 3:00 Morris cf 3:00 May c 3:00 Minkwicz 2b 3:10 Verlyer ss 3:00 Stanley dh 1:00 Wagner ss 0:00 Griffie c 0:00 Totals 29 0 0 0
E-Jackson, DP-Detroit 2, LOB—4 California 7, Detroit 4, 2B—Chalk, Rudi, HR—Grich (6), Bonds (9), SF—Remly, Chalk, Rudi, SF—Fioris 2	E-Jackson, DP-Detroit 2, LOB—4 California 7, Detroit 4, 2B—Chalk, Rudi, HR—Grich (6), Bonds (9), SF—Remly, Chalk, Rudi, SF—Fioris 2

NL box scores

Phillies 2, Cards 1	Giants 6, Reds 5
PHILADELPHIA Maddox cf 4:00 Sims 2b 3:10 Schmidt 3b 4:00 Johnson lb 2:00 Brown rf 3:00 Martinez dh 3:00 McCarron c 3:00 Underhill p 0:00 Totals 28 2 4	ST. LOUIS Scott cf 4:00 Cruz rf 3:10 Simmons c 3:00 Hernandez lb 4:00 Reitz 2b 3:10 Youngblud lf 3:00 Amphry lf 3:00 Tison 2b 2:00 McBride ph 0:00 Falchop 2b 0:00 Frederick ph 0:00 Totals 32 1 1
E-Templeton, DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—4 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 9, 2B—Cruz 2, Schmidt 5, Mumphrey 5, SF—Bowa, A—12, 0-1	E-Templeton, DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—4 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 9, 2B—Cruz 2, Schmidt 5, Mumphrey 5, SF—Bowa, A—12, 0-1

Royals 4, Orioles 1	Rangers 1, Yankees 0
KANSAS CITY Brett 3b 5:10 McGee dh 4:00 Osis cf 2:11 Covens rf 2:13 Murray lf 4:10 White 2b 10:00 Zeb 1b 4:00 Parks ss 3:00 Martinez c 4:00 Spittorf p 0:00 Totals 32 4 10	BALTIMORE Bumby cf 5:10 Belinger ss 4:00 Singlet 2b 4:00 LMay lb 4:10 Murray lf 4:10 DeCus 2b 3:10 Shopy ph 0:00 Dempsey c 3:11 Muser ph 3:00 Dauer 2b 3:00 Kelly ph 0:00 Grimsly p 0:00 Totals 20 0 0 0
E-Jackson, DP—Kansas City 2, LOB—4 Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1, 2B—Brett, Covens, B. Martinez, Zeb, 2B—Osis, SF—Osis, Parks, SF—Covens	E-Jackson, DP—Kansas City 2, LOB—4 Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1, 2B—Brett, Covens, B. Martinez, Zeb, 2B—Osis, SF—Osis, Parks, SF—Covens

Cubs 7, Expos 3	Indians 2, Mariners 1
MONTREAL Cash 2b 4:10 Cromart 4:00 Kerigan p 0:00 Mejias lf 0:00 Garrett 3b 3:00 Parrish 3b 2:10 Peres lf 4:10 Valentin rf 4:00 User cf 3:11 Dawson cf 1:00 Suter ss 0:00 Forte c 1:23 Warren p 0:00 Terpo p 0:00 Brown p 0:00 Mackinn ph 1:00 Alfonso p 0:00 Carter lf 1:11 McEnny p 0:00 Totals 37 3 11	CHICAGO DeJesus ss 2:10 Clines lf 1:10 Buckner ph 0:00 Mejias lf 0:00 Gross lf 0:00 Murrer lf 4:10 Morris cf 5:12 Trillo 2b 3:00 Onyiah 3b 4:00 Swisher c 3:00 GHRndz p 0:00 Preschl p 0:00 Suter p 0:00 Mittred p 2:10 Totals 30 7 8
E-User, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—4 Montreal 12, Chicago 11, 2B—Carter, Parrish, Morales, Onyiah, 3B—User, Valentin, SB—Dawson, S—DeJesus	E-User, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—4 Montreal 12, Chicago 11, 2B—Carter, Parrish, Morales, Onyiah, 3B—User, Valentin, SB—Dawson, S—DeJesus

Brewers 7, White Sox 4	Twins 13, Red Sox 5
CHICAGO Garr lf 4:00 Bennett ss 4:10 Orta 2b 4:10 Zisk rf 4:00 Gamble dh 4:10 Spencer lf 4:13 Lemon cf 4:01 Schlimm 3b 3:00 Brachman 3b 0:00 Essian c 3:00 Knapp c 0:00 Johnson p 0:00 Totals 33 4 6	MILWAUKEE Yount ss 5:10 Money 2b 4:10 Lezcano rf 4:23 Bando 2b 2:10 Gump 3b 4:10 Joshua lf 5:01 McMillin dh 4:01 Bye lf 3:00 Johnson c 0:00 Haas p 0:00 Totals 35 7 12
E-Muser, Harlow, DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Kansas City 9, Baltimore 7, 2B—Murray, DeCus, Dempsy, Gbrett, HR—Porter (3), SB—Osis, Covens, Sum-bry, SF—Pakelly	E-Muser, Harlow, DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Kansas City 9, Baltimore 7, 2B—Murray, DeCus, Dempsy, Gbrett, HR—Porter (3), SB—Osis, Covens, Sum-bry, SF—Pakelly

A's 6, Blue Jays 5	Twins 13, Red Sox 5
OAKLAND Alcant 2b 4:10 Pichio ss 4:10 McKinn ph 1:11 RScott ss 1:10 Hawkins dh 4:10 Page lf 4:22 Allen lf 3:00 Newman c 0:00 Cross 2b 0:00 Ewings lf 4:02 Jorgensen lf 3:10 Armstrong lf 3:12 Perez 2b 1:00 Lutz 2b 0:00 Urbarrg p 0:00 Coleman p 0:00 Lacey p 0:00 Gustip p 0:00 Totals 25 6 6	TORONTO Scott lf 4:10 Torres ss 4:10 Bailor dh 5:13 Velez rf 3:00 Howell 2b 4:10 Auff lb 2:00 Fairly lf 3:12 Ashby c 3:11 Woodes cf 4:10 Ewing ph 1:00 Garza 2b 3:01 Gervin p 0:00 Mojon p 0:00 Willis p 0:00 Totals 25 5 10
E-Williams, Howell, Fairly DP—Oakland 7, LOB—Oakland 5, Toronto 11 2B—Garza, Velez, Ashby, HR—Armes (1), McKinn (1), SB—Alexander, Howell, S—Velez, J. Scott, SF—Page	E-Williams, Howell, Fairly DP—Oakland 7, LOB—Oakland 5, Toronto 11 2B—Garza, Velez, Ashby, HR—Armes (1), McKinn (1), SB—Alexander, Howell, S—Velez, J. Scott, SF—Page

Feature races	At Hawthorne Park
At Suffolk Downs	At Hawthorne Park
10:00 4:40 5:20	5:00 5:00 3:00
Signal Key	5:40 3:00 3:00
Signal Key	5:40 3:00 3:00
Signal Key	5:40 3:00 3:00

STOCK CAR RACES	GRAND OPENING
Saturday Night	FRIDAY NIGHT
May 28 8 PM	May 27th, 8 P.M.
Beatrice	\$6,000 Purse
Speedway	Shelby County
Gage County Fairgrounds	Speedway
Added Arroncho	Horan, Ia.
POWER PUFF DERRY	late Models only
Adults \$2 Children \$1	
Dinner 6 Free	



The gentle six-year old.

Special Offer

Please send me a Canadian Delux re-
sponse card. Enclosed is my check
for money order for \$3.50.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Canadian Delux, Box 395, Owensboro, KY 42301

Offer is valid for 30 days. Check for money order please. No cash.

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Canadian Whisky • 42% Alc/Vol • 86 Proof • Imported by Owensboro, KY

Baseball standings

American League

East	West	GB
Baltimore 23 16 390	Minnesota 26 14 456	0
New York 23 16 348	Chicago 22 16 379	1 1/2
Milwaukee 22 16 336	Texas 20 17 341	4 1/2
Detroit 22 16 336	California 20 17 336	6
Cleveland 16 21 432	Oakland 20 21 488	6 1/2
Toronto 17 25 405	Kansas City 19 20 487	7 1/2
	Seattle 16 30 348	13

Later game not included
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1-7
New York 3, Texas 2-1
Minnesota 13, Boston 5, 1st game
Minnesota at Boston, 2nd game
Oakland 4, Toronto 5, 10 innings
Cleveland 2, Seattle 1, 12 innings
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4
California 4, Detroit 0

National League

East	West	GB
Pittsburgh 24 14 432	Los Angeles 31 11 735	0
Chicago 23 17 375	Cincinnati 18 21 462	1 1/2
Philadelphia 23 17 375	San Francisco 17 23 425	13
Montreal 15 24 415	San Diego 19 26 422	13 1/2
New York 15 24 415	Atlanta 15 28 349	16 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 7, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, night
San Diego 6, Atlanta 5, 12 innings, night
Houston 7, Los Angeles 6, night
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5, night

Cup Matches today

Omaha — The Nebraska Cup Matches, a one-day golf event pitting the state's best amateurs against the top professionals, will be contested over the Omaha Country Club layout Friday.

The sixth-annual affair — the amateurs lead in victories, 3-2 — will again be staged on the same basis as the Ryder Cup matches between the United States and the British.

Individual single matches will be held in the morning, with two-man best ball teams paired in the afternoon.

League leader winner

The Seward Merchants, the defending Al Hawthorne Slow Pitch League champs, topped Ace TV 12-9 in Wednesday night's nightcap at Elk's Field to gain sole possession of first place in the West Division.

Oly Gold, which entered the night tied with Seward at 4-2, lost a pair of close games Wednesday and fell to fourth.

Ball Real Estate scored three runs in the top of the seventh and held Oly Gold scoreless in the bottom of the inning to gain a 16-15 win.

Ace TV scored three runs in the top of the ninth to drop Oly Gold 6-3 in an extra-inning affair.

A key game Thursday night matches East Division leading Commonwealth Electric (7-3) against defending state slow pitch champ Sam's (6-2) in the 7 p.m. opener.

Trio leads

Sandwich, England (AP) — Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Andreis Oosthuizen of South Africa fashioned one-under-par 69s to share the first-round lead of the \$85,000 British PGA Golf Championship on windswept Royal St. George's links Wednesday. First prize is worth \$17,000.

Women

Sweep Left No. 20, Mid City Toyota 7; Scribner, Cony 8; Commonwealth Electric 17; Harrison Shoes 14; Glads 7; Dorsey Lab 19; Protective Fire & Casualty 14; HyGain 14; Mafias 5; Valentino's 27; Manor Wheelers 8; Lincoln Swingers 15; Arroy Advertising 12; Malcolm Merchants 11; Ash Town Tap 37; Brunswick 6; Odyssey 14; Western Realty 6; Mafias Lounge 17; Lincoln Toys 10; Above Standard 17; OK Electric 7; The Fish Store 20; The Lodge Bar 9; God-fathers Pizza 7; Milder Manor 5.

Men

First Federal 9; Sander's Photo-Ditch 10; Marward 12; Bob's Texaco-Sutherland 2; O.K. Electric 15; Bowmen's Plop 4; ADM Ollers 12; Fleming Foods 3; Norm's Aluminum 4; Four Star Drugs 3; P.M.M. 7; Floyd's DX 6; Lincoln Liberty 1; Life 13; Rookie Action 9; Fat Egan 14; Bonanza 5; Wright Const. 14; Tartan 13; Gold Crown 9; Noon Til Nine 8; Journal Stars 9; Harris Labs 8; Pure Water 13; Joe's Body Shop 8.

Chuck's Bottle Shop 7; Lincoln Jazz 5; Gables 9; DeBrown Leasing 6; Flight 17; Midlands 7; Bankers Life 7; N. St. Drive In 6; Zoo Bar 14; Government Employees Credit Union 10; Lenc. Imple-ment 9; Dorsey Lab 8; KLAS 13; O. St. Carol Shop 6; Monse Lodge 11; Richman Gordon 10; Pinocchio's 21; Sperry TV 14; Hilton Barton 7; Constructioners 5; Lawlers 12; Wusses 11; Foul Ballers 13; KUON TV 9.

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HR-78x14	54 ⁹⁵	JR-78x15	63 ⁹⁵

FEET 249.337

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E70/14	43 ⁸⁸	G70/15	45 ⁸⁸
F70/14	44 ⁸⁸	H70/15	47 ⁸⁸
		E80/14	47 ⁸⁸
		F80/14	49 ⁸⁸
		G80/14	54 ⁸⁸
		L80/15	59 ⁸⁸

FEET 147-204

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11-15	64 ⁹⁵	12-16.5	91 ⁹⁵
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FEET 276-313

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Saudis say they accept a secure Israel

Washington (AP) — Saudi Arabia has assured President Carter that it accepts a secure Israel in any ultimate settlement in the Middle East and that it has not raised the threat of an oil embargo.

"I think that we understand each other very well," Carter said Wednesday at the conclusion of talks with Crown Prince Fahd, who ranks No. 2 in the Saudi hierarchy. "So far as I know, between ourselves and Saudi Arabia, there are no disturbing differences at all."

Actually, U.S. officials said, there are substantial differences over the Palestinians as well as interpretations of United Nations resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from territories captured during the Six Day war of 1967.

But, the officials said, Carter was deeply impressed with Saudi Arabia's interest in a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict and its understanding of the strong American commitment to Israel.

Reporters were told that Fahd was reflecting the changing views of other Arab leaders, as well, in regard to Israel's permanence. No American official was prepared to say so for the record.

Carter's remarks could be viewed as an enticement to Israel's incoming militant leadership to agree to concessions.

The spectre of another oil embargo surfaced just before the start of Fahd's visit. According to a report from the Middle East, Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmi said an embargo would be imposed if the new Israeli government refused to surrender the 1967 territories.

"There is no threatened embargo at all," Carter told reporters as he walked with Fahd to a waiting limousine. "He said that was a completely false report."

Asked what Fahd wished to have conveyed to Israel, the President said: "Just to continue a search for peace and keep the process alive to make sure

that no one closes the door for a settlement that would provide a just and lasting peace.

"He also expressed his strong hope that Israel would be reassured about the inclinations of his country towards the protection of their security."

Saudi Arabia, particularly under the late King Faisal, has been militantly anti-Zionist, although their ultimate acceptance of Israel as a state appeared inevitable.

One major unanswered question is whether Fahd had given the President any reason to believe the Palestine Liberation Organization takes the same view. By covenant the PLO is committed to the dismantling of the Jewish state.

Carter said his views on a homeland for Palestinian refugees were not firm, although "this clearly is something that will have to be accommodated."

Unlike the public occasions during his meetings with other Middle East leaders here earlier in the year, Carter made no mention in public of the

refugee issue.

Referring to the elections in Israel last week in which the strong-willed Likud coalition upset the more moderate Labor Party, Carter said Fahd "shares my views it is too early to comment."

"It's not encouraging or discouraging, but it's much more difficult to predict," said the President, who stood under an awning talking to reporters after Fahd left the White House for meetings with House and Senate committees.

On his arrival Tuesday, Fahd reminded Carter that the President has supported the principle of a Palestinian homeland. He also expressed optimism that a peaceful solution could be achieved in the Middle East.

The two days of talks with Fahd ended Carter's series of meetings with Arab leaders here. The President has indicated he will invite Israel's new prime minister to Washington after the Likud party forms its government.

Save gas; don't peek into oven

Gaithersburg, Md. (AP) — Cooks who keep opening the oven door to check on dinner are among the biggest energy wasters in the kitchen, a federal study concludes.

The National Bureau of Standards, the country's chief measuring laboratory, recruited 58 women to cook three meals a day for a week in a kitchen monitored by television cameras and one-way mirrors. They were not told the purpose of the study.

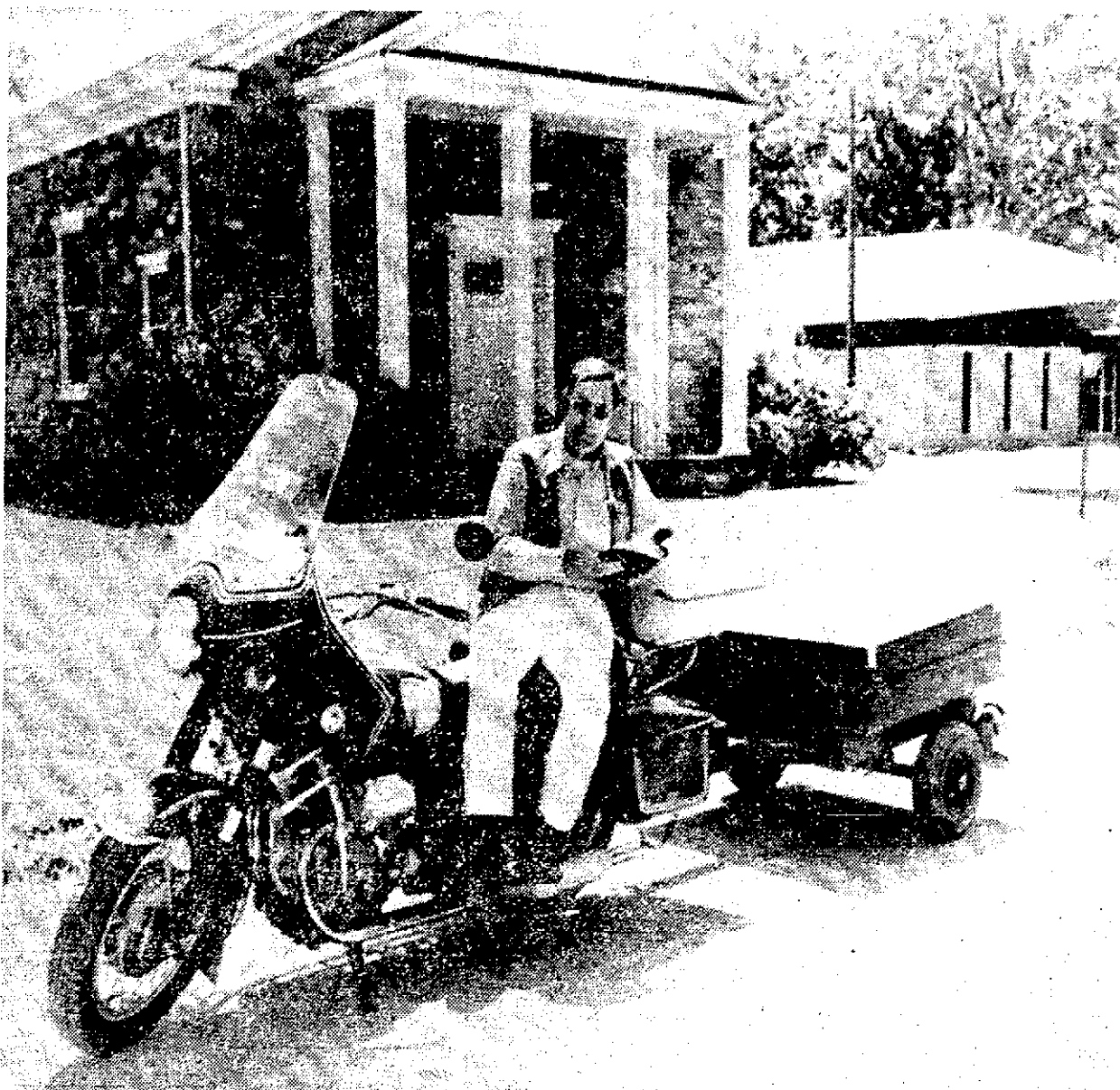
The bureau, which is headquartered near here, concluded some cooks use 50% more gas and electricity than others because of bad kitchen habits.

"Many consumers could achieve significant energy savings in the kitchen if they learned to use their ranges more efficiently," the researchers said.

Dr. John V. Fechter Jr., a bureau psychologist who conducted six months of the tests for the Federal Energy Administration, said the women tended to use the right front burner of the stove, sometimes the largest, regardless of how big a pan they were heating.

Another wasteful habit noticed was turning on the oven and leaving the door open while peeling potatoes or making other preparations.

The study was part of a federal program aimed at more energy-efficient home appliances by 1980.



He rides with me, He sides with me

The Rev. Thomas C. Piffas sits aboard his "Gospel Goose" in front of his church at Crawfordsville, Ark. Instead of traveling to frontier communities of the Old

West, he finds his congregation at motorcycle rallies. This cycle cleric will soon be a member of the Christian Motorcycle Association.

Hospital runaround is last trip for injured girl

Ruskin, Fla. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl found suffocating in an abandoned refrigerator, died five hours later while hospital personnel in three counties tried to find a bed for her.

The delay was the result of an apparent communications mixup concerning pediatric intensive care units.

But no one can say that Laurie Sanchez would have lived had she gotten the specialized help and equipment of intensive care quicker.

An autopsy showed that she died of brain damage, caused by the low level of oxygen in her blood from being in the refrigerator, the Pinellas County Medical Examiner's office said Wednesday.

The girl's mother, Loretta Sanchez, a 23-year-old migrant worker, left her four young children with a brother Saturday while she went shopping.

When she returned to the labor camp in rural Parrish, she couldn't find Laurie. She went house to house searching.

There was an old refrigerator outside. The door was still on it.

"I ran to it and opened it and there she was," the mother said.

Laurie was blue and had all but stopped breathing, her family said. A brother administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while an ambulance was called. The call was logged at 10:52 p.m.

Laurie was sped to Manatee Memorial Hospital where Dr. Wilson Rumberger was on emergency duty. He worked on the child for 90 minutes and said her condition was guarded because of prolonged oxygen deprivation.

Rumberger contacted Dr. Alfonso Vargas at Tampa General Hospital, a regional facility with a pediatric inten-

sive care unit. Vargas agreed that a transfer was advisable, but he said he told Rumberger that administration approval was necessary for an inter-county transfer.

Rumberger claimed no mention was made of such clearance.

"It was a situation where any time delay could be critical," Rumberger said. "And there is also a possibility nothing could have been done. But I did what I thought was best."

Julian Rice, Hillsborough County director of hospitals, said that the required medical and administrative clearance is standard policy. A medical determination for such a move must first be made. Then, he said, an administrator must determine whether there is bed space.

"With nearly 600 doctors at Tampa General, it's impossible for each to know what beds there are available in

the various units," he said.

An admitting employee called back to get personal data on Laurie, Rumberger said, and the ambulance was dispatched to Tampa.

Six minutes later, an employee at Tampa General called to say there were no beds available in intensive care — either child or adult.

When Vargas learned that the ambulance was en route, he contacted All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg and made arrangements there.

When the ambulance arrived in Tampa, Vargas met and diverted it. Laurie was taken to the third hospital in a third county some 40 miles from home. The child convulsed in cardiac arrest before she could be wheeled to an empty bed in intensive care.

She was pronounced dead at 4:03 a.m. Sunday.

Coast Guard to be sending women to sea

Washington Star — The Coast Guard has made it official: It is sending women to sea.

The service announced Wednesday that beginning in September two female officers and 10 enlisted women will be assigned to each of two large cutters on three-week patrols off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Expanded duty for women has been under study in the service for some time. Duty on weeks-long patrols at sea and on isolated duty stations. Where the duration of the tours can be much longer, were the principal areas denied women. Wednesday's announcement made no mention of the isolated duty.

The women will be assigned to 378-foot cutters working out of New York and San Francisco on what are primarily law enforcement patrols, including enforcing the new 200-mile fishing limit.

The announcement was made at commencement exercises at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.



Sgt. Martin displays child pornography.

It's not 'dirty old men' exploiting young for sex

Washington (UPI) — Many adults exploiting youngsters for sex or pornography are pillars of the community, not "sick, dirty old men," law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

Los Angeles Police Sgt. Lloyd Martin and Robert Leonard, head of the National Association of District Attorneys, said there is a steady supply of runaway children for what is becoming a big business, and the victims are reluctant to turn in their exploiters.

In testimony before a House judiciary subcommittee, the officers urged passage of new laws to block the rapid growth of child pornography and child prostitution rings.

Leonard, prosecutor in Michigan's Genesee County, said the problem is nationwide with "a new and pernicious dimension."

"We've always been looking for depraved degenerates, the sick, dirty old men," he said. "But we have found a different type in many cases. Offenders often are wealthy, mobile, educated, sometimes very important members of a community."

He said such people "infiltrate organizations" such as the Boy Scouts or Big Brothers, and often set up camps, schools or other recreational sites to attract children for sex to earn money.

Martin and Leonard said the children most often come from an estimated 1 million boys and girls who run away from home each year in a search for "attention and affection" and soon desperately need money.

To survive, Martin said bluntly, many "either pull up their dresses or pull down their pants" for filmmakers and pervers — and then refuse to cooperate with police because the adults paying for the service "are often the child's best friend."

Martin said, "Because these victims are willing, they don't come forward."

Both Leonard and Martin predicted organized crime will be part of the "multibillion dollar industry" shortly. "There's tremendous profit in it," said Leonard.

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Rule changes called for after annual Indy controversy

Indianapolis (UPI) — Although the annual controversy at the Indianapolis "500" — this year over an attempt to buy a starting spot — was settled amicably, there were calls Wednesday for changes in the race rules.

Veteran David "Salt" Walther, heeding denunciations from fellow drivers and others in the racing fraternity, relinquished his purchased spot in Sunday's starting lineup of 33 cars to Bill Puterbaugh.

Walther's family firm bought the car qualified by Puterbaugh for \$60,000, intending to get Salt back in the race after he was bumped from the field.

But the 29-year-old Dayton, Ohio, driver, who has been in the starting field of the "500" for five straight years, announced Tuesday night from upstate



Bill Puterbaugh ... reinstated

New York that Puterbaugh would drive the No. 16 Eagle-Drake.

"They gave the decision to me," Walther said. "I appreciate what my father and my brother, Jeff, tried to do for me. But it's not fair. I just wouldn't feel right. I have more respect for myself than to buy my way into the field."

"I didn't get a car in the show and Bill did. So he deserves to drive it in the race. The '500' is my lifetime dream — and Billy's — and I won't spoil it for him."

Puterbaugh, 40, Indianapolis, who will be starting his third "500" in the inside spot on the 10th row, lauded Walther for acting as "a gentleman."

"I think I deserve the spot," he said. "I feel the same way he does — that I

should be the one to drive the race car. It's my understanding I will start the race and finish it. I wouldn't have taken the ride under any other circumstances."

Many car drivers and owners strongly criticized the purchase and indicated they would seek a change in the race rules to make certain a qualifying car cannot be sold in the future.

Some top officials of the United States Auto Club, which sanctions the race, agreed the rules should be changed. But they noted that under current regulations, owner Lee Elkins had every right to sell the car after Puterbaugh qualified it Sunday.

The controversy was the latest in a series in recent years at the famed speedway.



Salt Walther ... steps aside

The million dollar race was embroiled in disputes over Andy Granatelli's turbine cars, fuel and tires, and qualification procedures. The cars almost won in 1967 and 1968. Three years ago, five car owners went to court charging their drivers did not get an opportunity to qualify, but their suit was tossed out.

In Gasoline Alley, meantime, mechanics prepared the finely tuned engines of the 33 qualified cars for final carburetion tests Thursday. The field will get two hours on the track for their last test runs.

There also will be pit practice — confined mostly to tire changes — without engines runnings. Then, the track will be closed until the flying start of the race at noon EDT Sunday.

Nebraska gets Columbus ace

Rudy Glur, three-time gold medal winner at Columbus High, has accepted a scholarship to wrestle at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The 1977 CHS graduate compiled a 79-2 record in his three high school years and was unbeaten in junior high. He plans to major in agriculture.

Glue was 29-0 in his senior year, winning the state gold in a 3-1 decision over Rick Hotz of Grand Island. Hotz was the only wrestler to defeat Glur.

Glur became the 30th three-time champion in state history with the victory.

NWU golfers play better

Gambier, Ohio — Nebraska Wesleyan moved up to 17th place here Wednesday in the NCAA Division III golf championships. The Plainsmen fired a team score of 321 to bring their two-day total to 650.

Allegheny College and defending champion California State-Stanislaus are tied for

Guthrie chances 'slim'

New York (UPI) — For Janet Guthrie, half the struggle is over. The easy half. Front and center, she stands all by herself, the only woman ever to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 and the only one ever to win grudging acceptance from the vast majority of her male competitors.

Now comes the hard part — competing in the perilous, nerve-numbing 500-mile grind itself this Sunday.

She has no illusions. If you ask her what she thinks her chances of winning are, she gives it to you perfectly straight.

"Fairly slim," she says.

"This is, after all, my first Indianapolis 500 and only my fifth ever championship race. To expect that I would beat the likes of A.J. Foyt or Johnny Rutherford would be unrealistic. I think I stand an excellent chance of finishing in the top 10, though."

Janet Guthrie was speaking by phone from her garage at Indianapolis Speedway, where she was going over the the snow white-and-kelly green Bryant Heating and Cooling Special she'll handle in the race four days from now.

By this time, much of the early hostility directed at her from some of the other drivers has disappeared. Where once some of them considered her an upstart female invading an all-male domain, they now regard her as merely another competitor in the field.

She is easy to like. She isn't pushy nor does she expect any advantage simply because she's a woman. Most important, she has overcome her earlier uncertainty and become a professional driver in every sense of the word. Originally

from Iowa City, Iowa, she lives in New York now and is so pleasant and courteous with everyone that no one looks upon her as the stereotype of what the so-called typical New Yorker is supposed to be like.

Another commendable trait she has is never forgetting to mention the help she received from veteran driver Dick Simon, the other member of the Bryant racing team.

Basically, Guthrie is a rather private person. If she follows her habit, she will ask to be left strictly alone in the garage for a few minutes Sunday before getting into her car to start the race. She'll clear off a bench area and sit by herself, obviously going over some things in her mind.

"I drive the race track in my head," says Guthrie, explaining what she does when she's sitting there all alone. "It's something I learned to do in road racing. Before I go out there Sunday, what I'll do is imagine myself driving into turn one and think about where I have to lift my right foot just a little off the accelerator. I'll imagine turning the steering wheel and the response from the car."

"As I approach the center of the turn in this particular car, the steering wheel turn increases significantly and I'll imagine that, too. Then I'll imagine getting on the throttle and putting my foot on the floor again, bearing in mind I never lift my foot off the floor completely . . ."

Guthrie is fully aware of the lurking hazards which always are traveling companions of all the drivers in the 500 and responds the same way they all do if someone asks her whether she has ever experienced fear.

"It depends on how you describe the word fear," she says. "Before the start of the race, I always feel perfectly ghastly. I'm breathing fast, my heart beat is high and I just feel awful. At this point, that feeling is like an old friend — somewhat unwelcome but useful."

One of the first things the 39-year-old Guthrie did after qualifying last Sunday with an average speed of 188.403 miles per hour was thank her parents "for not bringing me up to think I couldn't do this or that because I am a woman."

Actually, Lain Guthrie, a retired airline captain, and his wife, Jean, aren't that thrilled about their daughter being a race driver.

"I'm sure they worry about me," says Janet Guthrie. "I suppose it's easier to do something exciting, challenging and perhaps a little dangerous than it is to watch someone you care for doing it."

Although she competes on the very same level with the men, and once she puts her helmet on and gets into her car it's almost impossible to tell she's a woman, Guthrie still retains some distinct feminine characteristics. She doesn't try to hide them, either.

Immediately after qualifying Sunday, for example, she knew she was going to have to talk to the press. She looked around for Roger Halligan, who handles the public relations for her team, and said to him, "Would you please get me my pocketbook? I'd like to freshen up a bit."

Flynn's wins, protects tie

Dick Flynn Buick routed VIP Lounge 11-1 Wednesday night to hold onto its tie for second place in the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League.

Gary Healy tripled and singled for Flynn's and Monte Steenson singled and doubled.

Flynn's is now 5-1 for the year, as is Valentino's. Misty Lounge leads with a 6-0 record.

In the second game Stan's

NU diving coach wins

Long Beach, Calif. — University of Nebraska diving coach Ed Craren captured two titles here Saturday and Sunday in the National AAU Masters Diving Championships.

Craren won the three-meter event in the 45-49 age bracket and also placed first in the senior grand masters event.

The defending senior's champion, Craren was also elected national chairman for the masters diving organization.

Pirates gain fifth win

Columbus — Pat Weizelman allowed just four hits and struck out five and Pete Vavak had two hits and drove in a pair of runs as the Lincoln Pirates topped Columbus 4-1 Wednesday night in a Bicentennial League game.

The Pirates spotted Columbus a 1-0 lead and came back to

score one run in the third, one in the fourth and two in the eighth to win.

The Pirates, now 5-2, will meet Dirt Cheap Thursday night at Arkfeld Field at Lincoln Air Park.

Lincoln Pirates . . . 001 100 020—4 & 2
Columbus . . . 100 000 000—1 & 2
Pat Weizelman and Gary Hart: Bruce Busse and Dick Kunneman: Home Run — Tom Lange, Columbus.

First Savings gets win No. 2

Terry Dopp and Mark Haas each had three hits and Craig Dietz struck out 10 in four innings as Lincoln First Savings defeated Daykin 30-1 in Capital City League baseball action at Arkfeld Field.

Other batting stars for First Savings, which upped its record to 2-0, were Bob Gebier with a pair of triples, Mike Gordon with one three-bagger and Paul Haas, who scored five runs.

Marty Shields pitched the final frame of the game which was shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule.

Track club hosts meet

The Lincoln Track Club hosted a practice meet Wednesday at the University of Nebraska track. LTC's next meet is scheduled for June 8 at 6 p.m. at the NU track.

Winners
Men: long jump — Kent Kellough, 19-4; shot put — Tom Maupin, 37-0; mile — Mark Glass, 4:35.8; two mile — Dennis Katzer, 9:57.3; 220 — Neville Plummer, 23.2; 440 — Rich Beggs, 52.6.
Women: mile — Kelly Haff, 5:25; 220 — Cheryl Zitt, 26.9; 440 — LeAnn Rohrig, 79.0.

Folda resigns post at Sidney

Sidney, Neb. (UPI) — Sidney High School basketball coach Joe Folda has resigned to become head basketball coach at Sterling (Colo.) High School.

Folda has held the head coaching job for four years. During his tenure at Sidney, Folda had an overall record of 66-21.

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SPARKLING 3 bedroom with all the finishing touches about done. Builders WARRANTY still in effect. BUCKINGHAM South could be your new home if you dared to look at this 1 1/2 year old

308 PRESTWICK RD.
EASTBROOK LINED, enclosed garage, LARGE level lot. Newly painted INSIDE and OUT. Carpeting, drapes, water softener, under-counter DISHWASHER, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 10' x 12' lot. Wooded kitchen cabinets, \$28,750. With near new matching refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer included. Near Capitol, Full 2nd floor. Years less considered at \$295 with deposit.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
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120 Skyway Road 464-7877
Borchers 435-1122
McKinney 477-3231

BY OWNER
OPEN SUN. 2-5
Location-Location-Location
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3045 No. 13
NEW LISTING - Priced at only \$30,500, it will not last long. 3 bedrooms, full basement, corner lot, 3 full bathrooms, 10' x 12' lot, located in elementary school. Call for an appointment to inspect this good solid home. Tari Chad 453-2529

CENTURY 21
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74 Buick LeSabre

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inst option after 5 or week ends
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1975 Ford
Elite sport coupe rad o heater au
tomat c V8 power steering power
brakes a r vinyl roof 1 owner
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Rad o heater automatic V8 power
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1975 LeMans

1975 LeMans
Grand Sport V8 engine automatic
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1974 Comet
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Gran Marquis 4-door full power air
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Granada 4-door rad o heater auto
matic 6 cylinder power steering
power brakes a r conditioning
buckets vinyl roof only 16 000
miles \$3895
Dean Bros
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

66 Mustang automatic good condi
1 on 464 9036 evenings 30

1969 Chevrolet Camaro

1969 Chevrolet Camaro - air clean
cond condition 474 5149 465 2855
Chevrolet 30

71 Mustang

71 Mustang 302 power steering air
shocks CB good shape after 4 464
0946

73 Cutlass

73 Cutlass 5 excellent condition
loaded must sell 488 3830 464
1387

71 Pinto

71 Pinto good condition 489 1950
4001 S 35th

1972 Pinto

1972 Pinto Runabout air good 985
m lease \$1300 423 7059 evenings 31

1970 Plymouth

1970 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon -
air automatic extras \$1295 464
0355

68 Pontiac

68 Pontiac Catalina power steering
air automatic good rubber 71 000
455 3881

67 Ford

67 Ford Galaxie Wagon very clean
runs good \$675 423 8838

1970 Mustang

1970 Mustang 302 V8 a r 8 track
good shape \$1200 466 9567

73 Catalina

73 Catalina 4800 miles steering &
brakes a r clean \$2100 (402) 761
2624

1970 Maverick

1970 Maverick low mileage new
tires shocks battery. Stick shift 6
cylinder 4300 miles 475-4359 31

1970 Cutlass Supreme

1970 Cutlass Supreme Convertible
flame orange white top & interior
\$2200 or best offer 475-2856 31

71 Lincoln

71 Lincoln Continental body dam
age must sell reasonable 423
7624

69 Ford LTD

69 Ford LTD fair condition nice
inside wire color asking \$400 70
Plymouth 4 door hardtop front end
damage asking \$395 Best offer 432
1148 ask for Dave

1973 Pinto

1973 Pinto Squire wagon a r 2000
CC automatic excellent condition
38 000 miles \$2350 423 7932 31

1972 Chevy

1972 Chevy Nova 55 excellent condi
1 on low mileage 464 p m 47
5593

Best offer goes

Best offer goes - 70 Pontiac - fac
tory a r runs good 475 3080
70 Chevy good condition Call 474
9212 after 4 30 ask for Skipper

Want 68

Want 68 Chevrolet Super Sport
V8 without engine 464 3470
We Need Cars-Sell Us Yours
WALLY'S USED CARS
2323 P St

1967 Dodge

1967 Dodge Polara best offer 474
2060 474 5969

1972 Plymouth

1972 Plymouth
Satellite Sport ng sport coupe radio
heater air extras \$1200 See at 833
38 000 miles \$2350 423 7932 31

1970 Mercury

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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1973 Ford LTD

Brougham 4 door individual seats
full power air AM&FM stereo
speed control tilt wheel 1 owner
\$2195 489 6057

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ROYAL MOTORS

ROYAL MOTORS
We Buy Sell or Trade
2400 W O 435 2138

1964 Rambler

1964 Rambler
Classic station wagon 6 cylinder
automatic transmission excellent
condition 439

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71 Plymouth

71 Plymouth Duster - 6 cylinder
auto 5800 or best offer 435 5040 af
ter 6pm

73 Nova

73 Nova Hatchback Custom 350
auto buckets mags & headers 480
432 0663 after 5 30

68 Chrysler

68 Chrysler good rubber runs good
71 Dodge Polara 477 5202

1971 Plymouth

1971 Plymouth Duster Twister 318
automatic runs great fairly new
paint good rubber Great buy! After
6pm 475 2997

1973 Oldsmobile

1973 Oldsmobile 98
Sport Coupe full power air AM&FM
stereo cruise control tilt wheel
vinyl roof 1 owner low miles \$2395
Dean Bros
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

1970 Chevrolet

1970 Chevrolet Impala 4-door power
steering air radiels very clean
1972 Plymouth Grand Coupe power
steering a r See after 5pm at 7420
South Street #19

1971 Ford

1971 Ford
Maverick 4 cylinder heater auto
matic 6 cylinder power steering
a r conditioning nice \$1095
Dean Bros
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

1972 Z28

1972 Z28 Camaro 33 700 miles re-
built motor headers hi rise new 650
Holly 33000 looks and runs beauti
ful Westside 66 474 1231